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Market In Brief  
Up 698  
Unchanged 383  
Down 953  
New York, Feb. 8  
1,180.49 +6.16



# The Times

79th year, No. 39

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, February 8, 1984

25¢

## Reagan moves Marines, frees guns

Navy ready  
to fire away

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

POINT MUGU, Calif. — President Reagan Tuesday ordered the gradual withdrawal of most U.S. Marines from Beirut to the relative safety of ships offshore. At the same time, he gave wider authority for American warships to retaliate against the foes of Lebanon's government.

"We will stand firm to deter those who seek to influence Lebanon's future by intimidation," the president said.

Reagan gave the U.S. fleet off Beirut free rein to provide naval fire and air support against any units shooting into greater Beirut from Syrian-controlled Lebanese territory, as well as against any units directly attacking American or multinational force personnel and facilities.

The statement came hours after Marine helicopters evacuated non-essential American embassy personnel and their dependents from Beirut in what the State Department called a "prudent response" to fighting in the embattled city. The statement was issued as Reagan began a five-day California vacation.

The Marines have come under fire during the recent, sharply intensified combat between the Lebanese factions. Reagan said he has directed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to prepare a plan for the redeployment of the Marines from the airport to the ships.

"This redeployment will begin shortly and proceed in stages. U.S. military will remain on the ground in Lebanon for training and equipping the Lebanese army and protecting our remaining personnel," Reagan said.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, said the administration hopes the initial redeployment could begin before the end of the month, perhaps sooner, and would involve about 500 men.

"It will depend on the situation on the ground," he said, referring to the timetable for redeployment.

Reagan said naval and Marine forces offshore "will stand ready as before to provide support for the protection of American and other personnel."

See MARINES on Page A2



Members of Moslem militias celebrate a victory over the Lebanese army

## Militia forces cease-fire in Lebanon

By G.G. LARIELLE  
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Triumphant Moslem rebels in command of west Beirut declared a cease-fire Tuesday in their six-day war with the Lebanese army and said they were withdrawing from the city's devastated streets.

A Christian militia commander, Fadi Frem, called on his fighters to confront the Moslem-led challenge, declaring, "We will see them at the battlefield." But no major new clashes were reported.

The future of Lebanon's Christian president, the U.S.-backed Amin Gemayel, hung in the balance, his army weakened by Moslem defections.

Off Beirut, the five-inch guns of the mighty U.S. battleship New Jersey thundered to life at midday Tuesday, shelling what was believed to be a rebel position after the U.S. Marine base at

Complete coverage — A3

the airport again came under fire. One Marine was wounded.

Two U.S. warships — the carrier Independence and destroyer Rickeltes — cut short a port call in Turkey and were steaming back to rejoin the fleet off Lebanon.

The new explosion of fighting, which began last Thursday and climaxed Monday with the rebel takeover of Moslem west Beirut, has put the multinational Beirut peacekeeping troops in a difficult position — cut off from the Lebanese government they are here to support.

One French soldier was killed and at least 15 other members of the multinational force were wounded — including two Marines — in the fighting Monday and Tuesday. About 200 Lebanese were reported killed and more than

300 wounded in the six days of fighting, police said.

Public pressure was mounting in Britain and Italy for a withdrawal of their countries' forces from Lebanon, and in Washington the Democratic speaker of the U.S. House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., called again for a pullout of the Marines.

Premiers Francois Mitterrand of France and Bettino Craxi of Italy suggested that U.N. peacekeepers take over the Beirut duties.

The latest round of violence in this country's intermittent civil war pits millitarians of the Shiite Moslem movement Amal and of the Syrian-supported Druse-Progressive Socialist Party against government forces backed up by

From's Christian militia, which is an arm of the Phalange Party led by the president's father, Pierre Gemayel.

Under Moslem pressure, the Lebanese Cabinet resigned Sunday. Since then Shiite leader Nabih Berri and Druse chief Walid Jumblatt

have called on Gemayel himself to step down, ignoring his offer for new "national reconciliation" talks.

Lebanon's majority non-Christian communities have long sought a greater voice in governing the country. Recently they also accused Gemayel of allowing the right-wing Phalangists too much control over his 16-month-old government.

On Tuesday, only scattered army resistance continued to the militia takeover of west Beirut. Many soldiers apparently gave up without a fight Monday, in line with Shiite leader Berri's call for the army's Moslem majority not to battle their Moslem brothers.

The sound of small arms fire and rocket-propelled grenades could be heard coming from the port area Tuesday. The army and Shiite militiamen also still fought around St. Michael's Church, near a crossing point between east and west Beirut. But artillery shelling from both

See MIDEAST on Page A2

### Crisis in Beirut

American Headquarters

Italian Headquarters

French Headquarters

Controlled by Lebanese and Phalangist Forces

Temporarily U.S. Embassy

West Beirut

East Beirut

Beirut International Airport

Green Line

Moslems Take West Beirut

Moslem militiamen and irregulars take control of West Beirut, manning checkpoints and guarding buildings. U.S., French and Italian forces keep troops in their headquarters areas.

Push for Gemayel Resignation

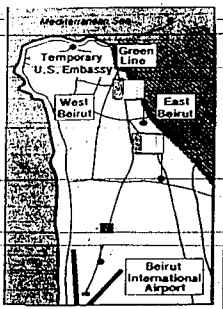
Leaders of the Shiite Moslem and Druse factions press for the resignation of President Amin Gemayel.

Troops Battling in the Streets

Moslem troops clash with government forces on main roads linking East and West Beirut as rocket attacks hit several neighborhoods.

Some U.S. Embassy Personnel Evacuated

More than three dozen non-essential personnel and dependents are evacuated by helicopter from the U.S. Embassy, but State Department officials say the embassy remains "operational."



## Astronauts log a milestone

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two American astronauts left the safety of their shuttle Tuesday and flew unaided for the first time, adding another milestone to man's conquest of space. Said the first man to go to the second: "Go enjoy it; have a ball."

Bruce McCandless, then Robert Stewart, unhooked their lifelines

and slowly rose up, up and away from Challenger, carried by a \$10 million jet-powered backpack to a distance greater than the length of a football field.

"McCandless and his Manned Maneuvering Unit comprise a spacecraft of their own," said mission control.

Although they had no sensation of speed, the astronauts were traveling 4.5 miles a second, as they zipped over the spinning Earth below.

They'll do it again on Thursday.

McCandless, who has spent more than a decade preparing for his historic but brief flight, happily parodied Neil Armstrong's words upon becoming the first man to step on the moon in 1969.

Said McCandless: "That may have been one small step for Neil, but it's a heck of a big leap for me."

Never before in 59 space walks — 46 American and 13 Soviet — had a man ventured out without a lifeline.

Tuesday's exercise was a rehearsal for the next shuttle flight when other space walkers will try to retrieve an ailing satellite, bring it into the cargo bay for repair, and release it to orbit again.

Unfortunately, that procedure won't be possible for the two communications satellites launched on this 10th flight of the space shuttle. The satellites, launched for Western Union and Indonesia, were in a

See SHUTTLE on Page A2

## It was lonely stroll

By PAUL REICER  
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — He was alone, incredibly alone, a lone astronaut in the limitless black of space.

Bruce McCandless, a bulky white bundle in his space suit, glided from the mother ship and soared free, propelled smoothly by a chairlike backpack with arms and back, but no seat.

No security ropes, no safety lines. Just a man receding from view, growing smaller and smaller as the distance increased.

McCandless joined a long queue of humans who have thrust themselves from safety to challenge the unknown.

His is a company of the daring, an inheritor of the spirit that prompted humans to venture beyond the next ridge or to voyage toward distant shores in puny boats of wood.

His was the spirit that flowed through the brothers Wright at Kitty Hawk, through the Soviet cosmonaut who became the first human

space traveler, and through Neil Armstrong on the Sea of Tranquility.

History may merely footnote the free flights of Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart, but to future generations of spacefarers they will echo as thunder.

"That may have been one small step for Neil, but it's a heck of a big leap for me," said McCandless in parody of Armstrong's famous comment when boot touched lunar soil.

The free flight was also a "big leap" for the exploration and use of space. It opens an era in which individuals become satellites, flitting around orbit without tether, experiencing in weightlessness possibly the ultimate in physical freedom.

McCandless spent only 90 minutes flying his Manned Maneuvering Unit, the seatless chair that acts as a rocket belt. And he moved only 300 feet away from the mother ship.

But it was the dawn of the day when astronauts move effortlessly from one orbiting community to another.

## Education report offers novel idea

By The Associated Press

BOISE — A private report completed at the request of House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, recommends the state of Idaho divest itself of its college and three universities.

Such a step would be a means of improving quality of education.

And if the state keeps its universities, students there could be paying tuition.

In addition, Idaho education could be supervised in the future by two state boards — one for higher education and one for public schools.

The object of the report, commissioned by the Center for the Study of Market Alternatives and released Tuesday, was to "critique" an earlier study performed by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, said Jonathan Smith, director of the study center.

Smith said Stivers asked the center to pursue such a critique in a letter dated Dec. 20.

Also Tuesday, the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee approved printing of a proposed constitutional amendment requiring students to pay tuition at Idaho's universities.

The committee also voted to print a second proposed amendment which would create separate state boards for public and higher education. Presently, one board serves as the Board of Education for public schools and the Board of Regents for higher education.

Senators voted to print the tuition amendment despite objections by Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, who said the proposal is unclear as to whether it would include vocational programs, which are considered part of higher education, but are not part of a college or university curriculum.



The proposal would require students to pay up to one third the total cost of their education.

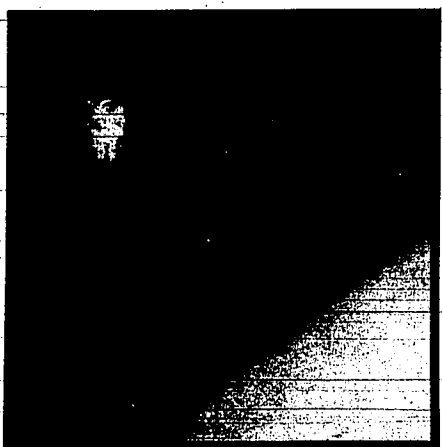
If passed by a two-thirds majority in both the Senate and House, the proposed amendments will be placed on the November ballot for approval by voters.

The committee voted to print the bill — creating separate boards for higher and public education despite the contention of board member Cheryl Hymas of Jerome that it would cost more money without improving education.

"To me the overwhelming argument is that we have advocacy for all of education," she said. "Most of the board members feel what we have is working well and we're wondering why people are trying to mess with it."

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, the committee chairman, said he believed the present board lacked the time to give sufficient attention to public education. By creating two boards, he said, each could devote more time to its area of responsibility.

But author of the critiques, Boston education consultant Samuel Blumenfeld, recommended closure of all public institutions of higher education as a step to improve quality.



Bruce McCandless does what no man has done before

## Briefly

### Marine dies of Beirut wounds

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A El Paso Marine died Tuesday at a West German hospital of injuries he sustained last week in Beirut during a clash with Shiite Muslim militiamen. He was the 264th U.S. serviceman killed in Lebanese violence.

Lance Cpl. Rodolfo Hernandez, 28, was pronounced dead about 8 a.m., according to Sgt. Cynthia Atwood of the 8th Marine Corps District Headquarters in New Orleans.

Hernandez was struck in the head with shrapnel in a clash Jan. 30 with Shiite Muslim militiamen, officials said. Another Marine, Lance Cpl. George L. Dranis, 19, of Cape May, N.J., died in the attack, Marine spokesmen said.

Hernandez was operated on twice at American University Hospital in Beirut before being transferred to the U.S. Regional Army Medical Center in Landstuhl, West Germany, where he died, according to his mother, Margarite Rodriguez.

### Church gets chemotherapy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Idaho Sen. Frank Church is undergoing chemotherapy treatments following tests that were performed last month in a New York hospital on a pancreatic tumor, his wife said Tuesday night.

Bethine Church said that her husband is undergoing outpatient chemotherapy, but that he is "doing well" and is happy to be home after spending 10 days in a New York hospital.

Officials at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York refused in January to say whether a malignancy was discovered when a biopsy was performed on the pancreatic tumor. Mrs. Church also refused to discuss the results Tuesday night, except to confirm the chemotherapy treatments for an undisclosed ailment.

Church, 59, a Democrat, is the former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He returned to his home in suburban Bethesda, Md., after being released from the New York hospital on Jan. 24.

### Warden drank on death row

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The superintendent of the Florida State Prison has confirmed that he shared drinks with the last two death row inmates to be executed, and said he sees nothing wrong with the practice.

## Today's weather

### Cloudy, increasing chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome.

Gooding areas:

Becoming generally cloudy with an increasing chance of showers this afternoon and Thursday. Lows upper teens and 20s tonight. Highs mostly in the 30s today and mid 30s to low 40s Thursday.

Canby-Fraser and the lower Wood River Valley:

Patches of valley fog this morning. Otherwise increasing clouds this afternoon and tonight. Generally cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers Thursday. Highs mostly in the 30s to 40s today. Lows tonight 10 to 20.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Northern Utah will have locally dense fog during the night and morning hours. Snow improvement is likely during the day Thursday. Lows from 5 below to 15 above. Highs in the upper 20s today and 30s to 40s Thursday. Variable clouds today.

In Northern Nevada "increasing clouds and winds Thursday and a chance of rain or snow developing. Highs today in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 30s and 40s.

Synopsis:

A high pressure system is expected to buckle today, when major changes in the weather pattern begin to affect Idaho.

The trend for the rest of the week will be warmer temperatures in the southern valleys and cooler temperatures and more cloudiness in areas which have been mild and sunny.

The "colder" side of the pattern has an increasing chance of precipitation. Sunshine broke out over parts of the southwestern valleys Tuesday and the sun was out in most of the rest of the state.

Central Idaho: The eastern plains and southern valleys still were blanketed by persistent fog and drizzle.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from 22 at Idaho Falls up to 48 at Mullan. The southwest valleys barely reached the 30s.

In the high in the state on Tuesday was 52 at Lewiston and the low was 5 below zero at Stanley.

Low temperatures early today were expected to range from the teens and 20s in the south to the 20s and low 30s in the north. The highs today will be in the 30s and 40s with more cloudiness and rain.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	60	25	
Atlanta	35	15	
Boston	30	10	
Chicago	22	01	
Denver	44	25	
Des Moines	32	11	
Detroit	23	11	
Honolulu	81	62	
Indianapolis	26	05	
Kansas City	47	21	
Las Vegas	66	38	
Los Angeles	50	23	
Memphis	50	23	
Miami Beach	64	49	
Minneapolis	22	05	
Missouri	16	6	
New York	32	25	
Oakland	37	27	
Oklahoma City	37	17	
Orlando	70	49	
Phoenix	79	49	
Pittsburgh	19	12	
Portland, Me.	31	23	
Portland, Ore.	51	39	
San Francisco	51	39	
St. Louis	30	16	
San Jose	51	39	
Seattle	40	23	
Spokane	40	23	
Washington	35	27	

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### Circulation

Jerome Wendell-Gagerman

Burley-Rupert-Gooding

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Burley-Rupert-Gooding

"I do not feel uncomfortable at all with what we did," Superintendent Richard Dugger said in an interview published Tuesday by the St. Petersburg Times.

The practice came to light in a report by J. Thomas Wright, staff director of the House Criminal Justice Committee. He observed procedures surrounding the execution last Nov. 30 of Robert Sullivan because of prisoner allegations that convicted killer John Spenserink was mistreated before his May 25, 1979, execution.

Dugger said he drank Scotch with Sullivan in his death row cell in the State prison and also shared drinks with Anthony Antone, who was executed Jan. 26.

### Anchorwoman keeps award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to overturn a \$325,000 jury award to former anchorwoman Christine Craft, who claimed that she was fraudulently misled when a television station hired her.

In a two-page order, U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens also denied a motion for a new trial.

Metromedia Inc., the former owner of KMBX-TV in Kansas City, had contended that jurors found for Ms. Craft and awarded her damages because they were prejudiced by widespread publicity. The motion also said Ms. Craft failed to prove her case, and any mental or physical suffering was created by publicity she stirred up.

Stevens said that after reviewing the defendant's "77 allegations of error" in the second trial, which was moved from Kansas City to Joplin, Mo., with a sequestered jury, "the court finds no sufficient reason to disturb the verdict."

### Voters approve steel mill

CLEVELAND (AP) — Voters on Tuesday approved a bitterly disputed city plan to loan \$7.5 million in federal grant money to a private developer to build a steel mill that would mean new jobs and \$800,000 in tax revenue for the financially ailing city.

With all precincts reporting, the vote was 46,134, or 53 percent, in favor of the loan plan and 41,226, or 47 percent, against it.

Mayor George Volinovich had supported the \$67 million mill, saying it would mean new jobs and \$800,000 in tax revenue for the financially ailing city. Critics, including the United Steelworkers, said the new mill plant would threaten union jobs in existing plants and would use foreign steel and equipment from Japan and Brazil.

## Marines

Continued from Page A1

multinational force in Lebanon and thereby help ensure security in the Beirut area.

Marines and Lebanese army units had shared control of the airport. But in recent days, anti-government Muslims moved closer to the zone and there have been reports that the Lebanese army was allowing the rebels to move through checkpoints.

"If a moderate government is overthrown because it had the courage to turn in the direction of peace, what hope can there be that other moderates in the region will risk committing themselves to a similar course," Reagan said.

The senior administration official said "the government of Lebanon agrees with us that the kind of MNF (multinational force) presence we're

talking about will be much more helpful to them." The government of President Amin Gemayel has lost control of west Beirut to the rebels this week and there reportedly were defections from the Lebanese army of Muslim soldiers.

The use of aircraft to directly hit Syrian positions would be "up to the military. They will use whatever is necessary to hit back at batteries that are firing into Beirut," the senior official said.

The official said Reagan approved the policy change Sunday and gave the final go-ahead Tuesday.

Marine Commandant Paul X. Kelley had assured Congress earlier that support forces are fully prepared to ensure the evacuation of the troops from Lebanon, even in the face of an all-out assault.

The four-star general, testifying to the Senate Armed Services Committee hours before Reagan ordered the redeployment, said plans already were drawn up for such a move.

Reagan has been engaging in long-distance diplomacy with the leaders of the other members of the multinational force — Britain, France and Italy. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was conferring with them through cables and their ambassadors.

Reagan directed Vice President George Bush to postpone his scheduled departure to Europe on Wednesday to coordinate the U.S. response to the Lebanese crisis.

The Reagan administration's policy reassessment was complicated by the fact that Secretary of State George P. Shultz was out of town on a tour of Latin America and the Caribbean.

## Mideast

Continued from Page A1

broke off in mid-afternoon, amid a heavy rain, a Western military source reported.

By Tuesday afternoon, token forces of Lebanese army soldiers remained at government buildings in west Beirut, but larger forces of militiamen were also outside the buildings and clearly in control.

Berri and Jumblatt called on their forces to observe a 2:15 p.m. cease-fire, and the Lebanese army command said it would join in the truce.

But gunfire continued after the deadline, though it was less intense.

Late Tuesday night, an Amal spokesman said Amal forces were being withdrawn from west Beirut's streets, an operation to be completed by Wednesday.

But radios said Amal and Druse leaders were discussing arrangements for Lebanese police to take over security duties in west Beirut.

## Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

useless low orbit. They were intended for high orbit and lack fixtures for retrieval.

When the space walkers had re-entered the Challenger, after five minutes, the shuttle launched, mission control congratulated them on a super job.

"It was a real thrill," said McCandless in an aw-shucks voice. "A real honor to be up there."

"There are some jokers down here. Looks like you're having fun," Mission Control said at one point.

"Enjoyed watching you," Houston said later.

From the shuttle cabin, commander Vance Brand asked "Well, what did you think of the EVA?" In space lingo, a space walk is an Extra Vehicular Activity.

"I liked it. I thought it went very well," said the man who had just entered the history books as the first human satellite.

Each man wore a space suit similar to those used on other flights. Five minutes after the shuttle launched, the Challenger launched a series of superlatives.

"Beautiful, superb, super," McCandless moved out 320 feet from the ship by firing bursts of gas from small thrusters.

As seen on television, it was a scene straight out of the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," with McCandless hung out like a moon, his white suit gleaming against velvet black space.

Later, as he jettied back to the shuttle, he hovered over the cargo bay like a space-age Mary Poppins.

After 90 flawless minutes, he turned the spotlight over to Stewart, who had the good wishes: "Go enjoy it, have a ball."

Stewart hung up momentarily in a wistful ether as he moved out. But he quickly freed himself and maneuvered out, commenting: "It's a piece of cake." He reached a distance of 303 feet from the shuttle before turning back.

Stewart, a 41-year-old lieutenant colonel and the first Army man to fly in space, concluded his excursion by using a latch device to practice hooking onto a pin like that on the Solar Max satellite — just as will be done in April. He then returned the MMU to the recharging station, after a 65-minute trial.

McCandless, also rehearsing for the Solar Max rescue, planted his feet in restraints on a "cherry picker" platform mounted on the end of the shuttle's 50-foot robot arm, controlled from inside the shuttle by mission specialist Ronald McNair. The restraints held McCandless steady while, hanging upside down, he removed and replaced an electronics unit like that

on the disabled satellite.

While outside, both did some repair work on a science experiment and a loose thermal blanket. They brought in one camera that had a partially blocked lens.

"We took a significant step today," said John Cox, a flight director who ran Tuesday's activities. "This was better than we ever hoped for."

There were some puzzles to be solved. Stewart had trouble putting his feet into a restraint; he said he thought the toe of his boot was too large.

And McCandless reported noises whenever the small jets on his backpack fired to move him in one direction or another.

"Gez, when you put in for a long translation (movement), the thing shutters, and rattles and shakes," he said.

En route back to Challenger, McCandless asked "Are you going to want the windows washed or anything while I'm up here?"

No, said Brand. "We want you to get out and back before sunset."

When they awakened for their big day, the astronauts learned for the first time that the Indonesian satellite they launched Monday had failed to achieve proper orbit — just like the first one on Friday. The report was sent up to them on the teleprinter.

"We just read the news," Brand told mission control. "That blows our minds."

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## Beirut burnout

A Lebanese rescue worker runs among of heavy shellfire during fighting in west Beirut Tuesday morning. The Lebanese army and leftist gunmen clashed again in that part of the city.

# Exploding artillery creates Beirut hell

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The people of west Beirut emerged from basements and bomb shelters on Tuesday to survey the damage from more than 20 hours of shelling. They found Shiite Muslim militiamen in control of the streets.

In the seaside neighborhood of Manara, Abdel-Sattar el-Laz looked up at the windowless walls of his home.

"I was here all night, and my wife is pregnant — in her ninth month — and I have an infant," he said. "It was hell last night, real hell. Full destruction."

Shells falling at a rate of one or two every five minutes severely damaged the nearby German Embassy, started a fire that destroyed the corner shop and restaurant and turned both of el-Laz's cars and those of many of his neighbors into charred hulks.

"This was not Amal," he said in a reference to the largest Shiite paramilitary force.

"I blame the Lebanese army and the Phalange (rightist Christian fighters) for this," he said. By Tuesday, the Lebanese army had melted away in Muslim west Beirut and the streets belonged to Muslim and Druse militiamen.

Down the hill on the corniche that skirts the Mediterranean, two Druse soldiers walked from the armored personnel carrier they apparently had taken from the Lebanese army to talk with the U.S.-Marines guarding U.S. Embassy offices.

"I don't understand it," the Marine said later. "The Druse at the airport shoot at us. These Druse protect us."

The local Druse commander, in fact, said he intended to keep his nominal allies, who might shoot at the Marines, away from the area.

"We have a deal with the Marines," the Druse commander said.

French soldiers serving with the multinational force in Beirut have made local friends, too.

At a French checkpoint near the long-abandoned Cadmos Hotel on the shore, 12-year-old Nidal Kammoun was serving as an interpreter between the French and local residents. A Shiite Muslim, he is fluent in Arabic and French and speaks some English.

Farther south on the corniche, a large gasoline tanker truck had been pulled up on the sidewalk, apparently abandoned by its driver in Monday's fighting.

Several dozen civilian cars had pulled in around the tanker. People with plastic bags and cans lined up as one man worked the valve, distributing gas.

In the downtown flamma commercial district, Associated Press reporter Scheherazade Faramarzi came upon about 30 families huddled in the basement of an unfinished apartment building. The families said they had fled to west Beirut to avoid fighting that started last week in the city's southern suburbs.

# Naval guns may unleash firepower

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's new orders mean that U.S. naval guns and war planes will directly support the Lebanese army for the first time while withdrawing U.S. Marines out of harm's way on land, administration officials said Tuesday.

Until now, U.S. naval guns and air strikes have been authorized only to protect the U.S. Marines and other elements of the multinational force, which has so far been on an unsuccessful peacekeeping mission.

Reagan's move appears to open the way for the use of more extensive firepower and naval gunfire on the side of the crumbling Gemayel government and its faltering army.

It carries the United States deeper on one side in the Lebanese civil war, whereas this country has attempted to portray itself as a middleman in trying to work out a political solution.

The officials, who requested anonymously, said the Reagan administration intends this wider use of air and naval gun-power to show "its determination to support the Gemayel government."

There was no geographical limit specifically placed on the areas into which U.S. war planes and naval guns will reach, although the officials indicated there is no intention to attack into the Bekka Valley near Syria, an area where the Syrians have concentrated considerable forces.

According to administration officials, there is no plan for the withdrawal of Marines and their amphibious ships from positions off the Lebanese coast.

However, Reagan's actions, while permitting wider use of American firepower from the sea, represents a major scaling down of the American presence in Lebanon some 16 months

## Massacre brought Marines; war sends them

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Following is a chronology of the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon:

1982 Aug. 25 — A contingent of 800 Marines from the 32d Marine Amphibious Unit lands at Beirut's international airport as the first group of about 1,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas is evacuated by sea. The Palestinians had been under siege in Beirut by Israeli forces that invaded Lebanon June 6.

Sept. 10 — The Marines, without suffering casualties, leave Beirut aboard U.S. Navy 6th Fleet ships for Naples, Italy, after the evacuation of 8,000 PLO guerrillas.

Sept. 20 — President Reagan orders the Marines back to Beirut following the Sept. 16-18 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in two refugee camps by Lebanese Christian militiamen. The Marines are part of a 5,000-member multinational peacekeeping force including French and Italian soldiers. A small British contingent joins the force later.

Sept. 25 — The Marines land again and, with their troop strength enlarged to about 1,600, and take up positions at the Beirut Airport.

Sept. 30 — They suffer their first casualties when one Marine is killed and three are wounded by an undetected cluster bomb left from the summer fighting

between the Israelis and PLO guerrillas.

1983 March 16 — In the first attack aimed directly at the Marines, five suffer minor shrapnel wounds from a grenade tossed at their patrol south of the airport.

Aug. 29 — The first Marine deaths from hostile action are reported, with two killed and 13 wounded when shells hit the airport compound during clashes between Lebanese army units and Muslim militiamen.

Oct. 23 — In the bloodiest attack on the multinational force, a truck-bomb explodes at the Marine headquarters, killing 24 U.S. military personnel.

1984 Jan. 30 — A Marine is killed in a firefight, raising the death toll of U.S. personnel serving in the peacekeeping force to 259. Four other U.S. servicemen had been killed by a car-bomb explosion at the U.S. Embassy on April 18, 1983.

Feb. 6 — One Marine is wounded as Muslim and Druse militias continue furious assault to drive Lebanese army troops out of predominantly Muslim west Beirut.

Feb. 7 — Rebel militias gain control of west Beirut and one Marine is wounded. President Reagan orders the Marines transferred from their positions at the airport to offshore Navy ships, saying "This redeployment will begin shortly and proceed in stages."

phibious ships from positions off the Lebanese coast.

However, Reagan's actions, while permitting wider use of American firepower from the sea, represents a major scaling down of the American presence in Lebanon some 16 months

after a Marine amphibious unit took up positions at the Beirut International Airport to provide a presence supporting the Gemayel government.

It also apparently means the U.S. forces will be giving up control of the Beirut Airport, which officials have

described in the past as "the key to the whole multinational force mission."

An unspecified number of American military men carrying out training, communications and other tasks including protection of the embassy,

# Reagan vacations; Bush monitors Lebanon

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, brushing aside criticism from House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, began a five-day vacation Tuesday after aides released his statement announcing the redeployment of U.S. Marines in Beirut.

Reagan asked Vice President George Bush to postpone a trip to Europe and put him in charge of monitoring events in Lebanon.

Sensitive to criticism that Reagan was vacationing when he should be working, Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes told reporters, "They (critics) won't complain unless you harp on it in your evening broadcasts. In the coming days."

Earlier, however, O'Neill said Reagan should not be traveling out West "while the nation shakes and worries about his foreign policy."

In Las Vegas, Nev., where Reagan gave a speech before continuing on to his ranch in Santa Barbara, Speakes said the president was keeping abreast of developments and was consulting by cable and diplomatic channels with the leaders of Britain, France and Italy, which also have troops in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

As Reagan made his way to the

ranch, aides produced a statement concerning U.S. policy in Lebanon.

The statement revealed Reagan's order that most Marines would leave Beirut for ships offshore. The president also authorized American warships to provide gunfire and air support against units firing into Beirut from areas controlled by Syria, as well as against any units directly attacking American or multinational force personnel and facilities.

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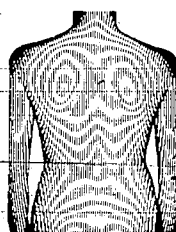
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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

## Let voters decide tuition, fee issues

Among the recommendations to come out of various task force groups on higher education in Idaho last year was a proposal to begin charging tuition at Idaho's state universities.

That proposal, now being discussed very tentatively in the Idaho Legislature, is a sound one in our opinion, but only if the lawmakers don't use tuition payments as a way of getting out of state funding obligations.

The Idaho Constitution now prohibits charging tuition at Idaho schools. Instead, the university routinely impose student "fees" which now run about \$860 a year.

The tuition proposal, as drafted, would hold tuition to less than one-third of the statewide average cost of education. That would be about \$1,100 per year. Presumably, what are now "fees" would be reduced.

A broader temptation is that, if the tuition plan is put in place, future Legislatures might be inclined to reduce state support to Idaho's universities accordingly.

That would be a mistake, because the result would be, in effect, to shift the burden of higher education, more directly on students.

Both the state and the students themselves should share the load. Both must make further financial commitments if the state university system is to deliver a quality higher education at an effective cost.

Although Idaho has little experience with tuition, the system is a common one for higher education funding in other states. In most states, a combination of fees, tuition and tax-based state funding is the major source of funding university needs.

Idaho voters may or may not agree that the state should create a tuition system and thereby broaden the funding base. But we think the Legislature should put the question to the voters.

## Parenting: Standing between mirrors

"I'll never do that when I grow up," you thought to yourself, with firm conviction. Remember when you were a child and you felt that one of your parents was treating you unfairly? "I'll never act like that," you reaffirmed in your mind. Underlined it. Echoed it. Then you grew up, began a family and suddenly found yourself doing precisely those things you once hated.

Not that growing up had altered your perception. Not that, but some manner of behaving you know isn't right, as surely as you had known it when you were a child, and now as adult find that you are still its victim.

We have all had the experience of rejecting some portion of our mother or father's parenting behavior when we were children, only to find ourselves repeating that behavior when we became parents ourselves. As if we were doomed to do so.

Such repetition is understandable. For most of us, our mothers and fathers were the only role models for parenting we had. Thousands of years of living with our parents, we learned both good and bad parenting behavior at deeper levels than are conscious, than we can articulate or question. In the occasional tensions of raising our own children, we often act without thinking, repeating actions which were dormant until volcanically released by circumstances similar to those which released them in our own childhood. Actions we learned from our parents. Even those we thought we rejected.

It is as if I were standing between two mirrors, staring down the diminishing row of myself. Standing between my child and my father, staring down the row of my actions. Breaking undesirable patterns, almost subconscious habits, requires a conscious determination. And may require help from a marriage partner, or a parenting group. My own father was a reluctant father for the first few years. Perhaps the responsibility made him uneasy; perhaps the role made him uncomfortable. He didn't quite know what was expected of him, and seemed to resent my intrusion. He had to learn to



Charles Levendosky

grow into parenthood. Learn to be at ease in it, and learn to love the role. Fortunately for both of us, and the rest of the family, he eventually did.

My father had run away from home, from his authoritarian father, so I never met his parents, my grandparents. I assume his father was a reluctant parent, too.

I was the first child, so, in effect, my mother and I battled the role of reluctant parent my father had learned from his father, and we taught my father to be a father. I was a real live test model for my father to practice on. These early years of my childhood were difficult for both of us.

In those days "parenting classes" didn't exist. Not that my father would have attended. I am certain that he felt, as so many do, that parenting is an instinct, that he had nothing to learn from others. How he raised his children was nobody's business but his.

My father was a stern disciplinarian. When my brother and I disobeyed our mother, we were spanked. We had a choice between his hand as paddle or a wooden paddle he had carved. Until it broke on my brother's rear end, we always chose the wooden one. It didn't seem as hard.

In my early teens, when my brother and I would tease, argue or fight, it was sufficient for my father to ask in a gruff tone of voice from the other room, "You boys want me to get into the house?" We didn't. Stone silence followed such a declarative question. Whatever we were arguing about wasn't as important as my father's implied threat.

"I'll never yell at or strike my children in anger," I must have thought. I know I felt that way when I

was growing up. I know that I rejected that way of being disciplined. In my mind. As a child. Then my turn as parent arrived. I needed to correct my older daughter. And without thinking, in the frustration of the moment, I heard my father's angry voice come rumbling out of my throat. I was as stunned as my daughter. Somehow, I had become a recording of my father. I had repeated what I thought I had left behind when I grew to adulthood. I hated that echo. At that moment, I hated myself.

One of the strengths of a two-parent household is the potential for each partner to modify the parenting behavior of the other, so that they both can stand firmly as signposts of their best attitudes. Neither one needs to be locked into a cycle of destructive behavior and self-hatred. Each parent can provide alternatives for the other. If they will listen to one another. If they will listen to the echoes of what they rejected as children. If a father will see his actions reflected in the shocked eyes of his child and in the eyes of his wife.

Parenting needs the best of each of us. The complexities of our age deny some of the solutions our parents had, and answers cannot be readily made.

In this generation there are many single-parent homes and sometimes the unrelieved, lonely task of child rearing is too much for one person. Fortunately, there are parenting classes and single-parent groups in many communities for those who cannot find alternatives for parenting behavior which is destructive; for those who need to break that cycle.

Parenting behavior is the ancestral, but ever-narrowing thread our parents handed to us with us, in turn, hand to our children. We need to keep it from snagging. It could break. And then we would lose our way.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

## Letters/ Consider establishing a contract system to operate Idaho's schools

### Editorial was off base

Allegations made in the Times-News editorial of February 7 that the IEA opposes the "Idaho School Improvement" bill and therefore is not concerned about improvement in the quality of education in Idaho schools, are not true.

I attended the public hearing on H.B. 386, the "Idaho School Improvement" bill, at which Don Rolife, IEA executive director, testified before the legislative education committees. A public hearing is designed to obtain input from the people of Idaho, which includes teachers and their representative, Don Rolife. Hearings such as this one help assure that our legislation is the very best possible. Mr. Rolife served teachers and the people of Idaho well with his careful analysis and testimony that pointed out numerous errors in the legislation. After Rolife's testimony it was obvious H.B. 386 was seriously flawed and required further study. I was pleased to see that a revised bill was drafted to correct many of the errors in H.B. 386.

This legislation is innovative in many respects and much of it is supported by teachers, including myself and the IEA. It addresses public concern about educational reform. It provides for annual evaluation of all teachers, rather than of just non-tenured teachers as present law requires. It also promoted professional development of teachers by providing opportunities for extended contracts and training grants directly related to assigned duties. Salary increases, if appropriated, will help attract and retain good teachers in Idaho. The implementation of "career compensation plans" is also intended as an educational reform. This section of the bill is certain to bring sweeping changes in Idaho schools. We have no way of knowing whether these changes will be beneficial or detrimental. That is why many teachers believe that this section of the legislation should first be piloted in selected districts. If this were done, the effects of "career compensation plans" may be studied and evaluated as to their contributions to education excellence.

The allegations made in the editorial that the IEA opposes this legislation is not true. Teachers have a right to give input into the legislative process. Because flaws in H.B. 386 were aired at a public hearing and the IEA executive director is actively seeking to improve the legislation on behalf of Idaho teachers, does not mean that teachers or the IEA oppose improvement in the quality of education in Idaho schools.

MELANIE HUTCHINSON  
Twin Falls

IEA wants better schools  
Prior to making statements such as the

"IEA tactics break Idaho people's faith," you really should check your facts. Contrary to your belief, the IEA and its members do want to improve the quality of education in Idaho. Where did the obvious financial bias in the method used to do so.

While some of the recent reports outlining the problems facing public education and their possible solutions do include some form of pay raise for teachers, the IEA has not stated that before this can happen, average teacher salaries must be substantially increased.

The career ladder has been tried in other areas. It has not worked. The IEA is asking that before thousands of dollars be pumped into a new program for Idaho, one with a history of failure in other states, a pilot program be set up to test its validity. How often has it been said that education lumps on every new idea that comes along and when the idea fails, it is the kids who lose.

Fenwick W. English, school superintendent in Northport, N.Y., stated of the career ladder program used in Temple City, Calif., "(1) it did not address the problem facing the profession — the obvious financial bias in the choices at the collegiate level and the overall attractiveness of teaching as a profession."

He further stated the career ladder plan "will not be effective in dealing with the entry-level problem faced by teaching today unless... the overall salary base is substantially raised and maintained against inflation and 2. the concept of market-sensitive pay is also utilized."

Further, as your readers aware the the Nob/Bateman bill sets aside \$100,000 to create a new bureaucracy within the education department just to implement and monitor the career ladder plan? The IEA feels these funds could be put to better use purchasing texts, computers or lab equipment for student use.

Your second comment concerned the \$20 million to bring Idaho teacher salaries up to the national average. You stated this should be stretched out and not be accomplished in one year. This represents only 60 percent of parity. The IEA would like to see 100 percent equity funding for fiscal year 1985. However, we do realize that may not be possible and are willing to support a two-year proposal provided there is some guarantee the second year funding will be forthcoming.

Readers should keep in mind that this increase would only bring Idaho teachers up to present national averages. As national reports have suggested, all teacher salaries should be raised as much as 25 percent, other states will be raising salaries, also. Even if Idaho were to increase salaries to 100 percent of parity, Idaho salaries would still lag behind. As far as other reforms in education are concerned, for the past two years the IEA has asked the Legislature to request that all

school districts develop discipline policies and has been turned down. At the bargaining table, teachers have requested yearly evaluations of continuing contract teachers and have been turned down. Many are still evaluated only every three years. Teachers have requested more and better inservice training and have been turned down. Teachers have suggested that students be retained because they have not mastered the basic concepts and/or the maturity needed for the next year and have been turned down.

You stated Idaho taxpayers will pay for teachers' pay raises but that they want improvement in teaching quality. The fact is Idaho students rank among the best on national tests. Yet, Idaho teachers' salaries are among the lowest in the nation. The facts do not bear out your statement. The question should be asked "Who is breaking faith with whom?"

PEGGY J. RICHARDS  
Chairperson,  
Education Finance and Research  
Committee  
Idaho Education Association  
Rupert

### Potential benefits examined

The state of Idaho spends about 70 percent of its revenue each year on the school system, while local taxes add more. Twin Falls-area student costs range from \$1,740 in Twin Falls to \$3,300 in Bliss.

I propose serious thought be given to "contract" schools. Since the state and local governments are best at collecting taxes; let them do what they do best; and get further away from what they do poorly — run and operate the school system.

Since there can be no denial or argument about the preceding statement of fact, let's look at a possible contract system, potentially beneficial to all of us.

The state would set the standards and curriculum, certify teachers and facilities and negotiate and administer the contract. The contractor would provide all financing, facilities, management, staffing, teaching, maintenance, purchasing, scholastic and business record keeping and fund disbursement. This operation would cover grades one to 12, all 12 years of schooling.

Following are some advantages and disadvantages, with varying weights in different areas.

Advantages: Better quality education; all facilities to provide life-safe, functional requirements, rather than fit budget issues; less cost per student in long-term; and the cloudy local bond issues; wider, better tailored curriculum, especially in sciences and arts; local people could thrive, but not dictate; contractor planning would be professional and timely for growth facilities and classes; greater advancement opportunities for better

teachers.

Disadvantages: Loss of local school board prestige and control — some of the "control" now is like two fingers on a greased pig; limit any student to two terms in the same subject.

Jerome reportedly has some (yes-plural) high school students taking English I the fourth term, apparently it hasn't occurred to anyone yet to check both teachers and the students; discipline would still be necessary, hurting some parents' feelings; people naturally resist change, including improvements, unless subsidies or a pay raise.

Big money is never scarce for large, well-managed, long-term projects, according to Management groups and educational institutions exist capable of this task. The state would pay so much per student. This type of operation should appeal to potential "consolidation" areas as well as Jerome and Twin Falls. Twin Falls recently bragged about its test scores average rising to 60 percent which even falls mediocrity. Don your thinking cap, quit begging your congressman for more money. He's already part of the problem.

GILBERT R. MOORE  
Jerome

### Who's keeping rates high

I am getting tired of hearing all the politicians and economists talking about the evils of deficit spending. Yes, as far as the state and local levels and our own personal finances, deficit spending is bad.

However, when it comes to our federal deficit, it is an indication of the growth of our economy. The federal government, according to the Constitution, is supposed to control and create the money of our country. Under our present system, the only time money or credit can be brought into circulation is by debt, because our money is backed up by government bonds which is a debt.

So in order to have money, we need to go into deficit spending to maintain some level of prosperity and to keep up with our growth economy and to allow industry to expand by their commercial credit, created as a result of government spending and deficits. This all sounds stupid and it is, but this is the way our system must work. If we are to have money in circulation. If we were able to pay off all of our government bonds which is debt, we would eventually not have any money in circulation. Then we would have to issue dollar bills only, any denomination, the proper way. Then our money would not be backed up by government bonds which is a debt with interest. We could save the taxpayers of our country over \$10 billion a year in interest which we are paying at the present time.

I am also tired of having our politicians and economists indicating because of heavy governmental deficit spending, there is a

shortage of money for industry and the private economy to borrow, thereby, driving up the interest rates and keeping our interest as high as it is at the present time.

But is this true? I thought, according to the federal reserve books and the explanation of how their system works, that when government borrows money, this is new money that is created. The banking system as a whole gets a hold of these bonds and on this basis, because of the fractional reserve system they operate under; they can increase the credit flow from five to 10 times the amount of dollars they have in cash, which credit is the same as money in purchasing power of goods and services.

If this be true, then I would say, there is plenty of money and credit to be obtained. Now, I wonder, who is keeping the interest rates high and how do they do it? I would like to have some answers.

W. HALL  
Burley

### Scriptures behind schools

I would like to share with Times-News readers some documentary facts concerning "The Bible and Education."

In those early days reading seems to have been emphasized above all other studies, and in some cases, there appears almost an exclusive cultivation of this branch of learning. One of the basic reasons that colonial America early took steps toward the promotion of elementary education was the desire that all people might possess the ability to read the scriptures.

Practically all the books used for elementary education during the first century of colonial life were religious in their general nature.

This was true of higher education to such an extent that the first colleges were founded for the express purpose of preparing men for the ministry. The supremacy of the scriptures in the early curriculum of Harvard College can be paralleled in almost all the other early colleges which were founded in the new land.

The Bible is composed of 66 books with approximately 40 authors who wrote over a period of 15 centuries in three languages on three continents. Although most of these men never knew each other, the Bible has perfect unity. There are no contradictions, no errors and no divergent points of view.

You may trace from the North Pole to the South Pole, from the East to the West, but wherever you go you will find that The Bible has universal appeal.

Why does The Bible have universal appeal? Why does it work the same in all people's lives regardless of their nationality and culture? It is this. The Bible has one author — God Himself! He alone knows our needs.

MYOLA BARR  
Twin Falls



# Water rights hearing spawns conflict

By MARY STEVENSON  
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones calls it a "roadmap for the future," but a spokesman for a major phosphate company says it would cost his company an extra \$7 million a year.

The proposed legislation both men discussed on Tuesday would make it possible to carry out the use of water for power production second to the use of water for other purposes.

The House State Affairs Committee took testimony on the bill in an open hearing that filled the capitol's Gold Room to the walls and spilled out into the rotunda.

The issue of giving priority to water use for power production has been pitted against the issue of giving priority to water for irrigation and other purposes ever since a 1982 state Supreme Court ruling.



The court ruled then that Idaho Power Co.'s water rights at its southwest Idaho Swan Falls Dam took priority over the water rights of other users.

Efforts last year to reverse the effects of that ruling failed in the Idaho Legislature.

Some lawmakers say that the ruling will freeze development along the Snake River.

Ken Dunn, state water resources director, told the panel that he has 1,200 water "rights" applications he hasn't acted on, pending a final disposition of the Swan Falls issues. Jones told the committee that the

bill — which he and Gov. John Evans endorse — recognizes the need to make some water available for power production.

It provides that applications for water rights can be rejected if it's shown they would significantly reduce the amount of water available to the holder of a water right used for power production.

Neil Sheffield, materials manager for FMC Corp., said the company, which operates a phosphorus plant west of Pocatello, opposes the bill because it would raise the company's power bills and curtail its production capability during the peak irrigation season.

"The issue before this committee and decision in this legislative session are critical to Idaho's future," he said.

He said FMC and other producers of elemental phosphorus "are concerned that continuing cost increases for our product will tend to lower cost

substitutes for phosphorus which could severely damage the whole industry."

Dunn told the committee that if development is allowed to resume on the Snake River above Swan Falls, it would mean an increase in power rates of 15 percent spread over a 15-to-20-year period.

He said that isn't an overwhelming number, citing statistics that show Idaho ranks 49th in the country in its average residential cost of energy. The state Water Resources Board has endorsed the subordination legislation.

After the 1982 state Supreme Court ruling, Idaho Power Co. filed suit against the holders of 7,500 water rights, to prove that it was defending its water right.

A bill that would drop 5,000 of the 7,500 defendant water rights in dispute from that suit has been passed in the House and sent to the Senate.

## Sales tax debate alive

BOISE (AP) — A member of the deadlocked House Revenue and Taxation Committee is preparing another assault on opposition to keeping the Idaho's sales tax higher than three cents beginning in July.

After the committee hit an impasse on the issue Tuesday, Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, said he would again propose a higher sales tax but only after some decision is made about providing revenue producing options for local government.

The committee split 9-9 on a bill to impose a four-cent tax beginning July 1. By identical votes, the panel refused to either return the bill to Rep. Mack Nelbaur, its sponsor, or

introduce it for further consideration. But Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, indicated her opposition was based on the fact that Nelbaur's proposal would continue giving equal shares of the additional tax to cities and counties. She indicated that extra revenue should be earmarked for education.

Because of her stance, Lucas said he believes the balance on the committee can be shifted in favor of a higher sales tax if alternative revenue sources are authorized for financially ailing local governments.

"We're definitely going to have to have more revenue, somewhere, somehow," said Rep. Claud Judd, D-Orofino.

## Blind leader in doubt

BOISE (AP) — The question of who is in charge of the Idaho Commission for the Blind remained unclear Tuesday as attorneys planned to seek clarification of a court order.

Fourth-District Judge Robert Newhouse Monday issued a temporary restraining order putting on hold actions stemming from last Friday's meeting of the commission.

At that meeting, the commission's board fired director Barbara Walhof and appointed former director Howard Barton Jr. as interim director.

Deputy Director John Cheneale also was fired.

The question now is who should be sitting in the director's chair pending final court disposition of the matter — Mrs. Walhof, or Barton.

"Our position right now is that nobody has a right to that office until the judge clarifies the situation," said Pat Costello, counsel for Gov. John Evans.

"Once we has clarified that, we will install whoever the appropriate officer is."

The temporary restraining order was issued Monday after a \$500,000 lawsuit was filed by attorneys representing the National Federation for the Blind.

## Evans gets emergency fund

BOISE (AP) — An emergency \$1.9 million appropriation, heading off substantial benefit cuts by the Department of Health and Welfare, is being sent to Gov. John Evans.

The Republican-dominated House, split over whether too much state revenue is being injected into the department, narrowly approved the funding measure Tuesday after the GOP-controlled Senate endorsed it unanimously late last week.

Nineteen Republicans joined the 19 Democrats to overcome the opposition of 31 GOP House members, apparently disturbed by complaints that the bill could have been reduced by some \$450,000.

The emergency funding is needed to offset lost federal money due to a

variety of reasons including the state posting a higher error rate in benefit distribution than allowed.

Without the infusion of state money to make up the difference, department officials would have been forced on Friday to implement new regulations that would have curtailed or ended benefits for hundreds of nursing home patients and other recipients of aid under Medicaid and adult and child-dependent children programs.

Evans had recommended the emergency financing.

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By United Press International

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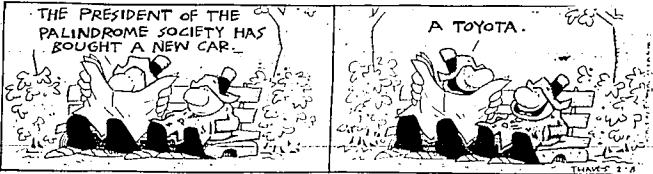
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TOTAL WORDS \_\_\_\_\_ TOTAL AMT. \_\_\_\_\_  
IN MESSAGE \_\_\_\_\_ ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_  
MESSAGES PUBLISHED FEB. 14, 1984  
Valentine Messages to be printed February 14.  
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



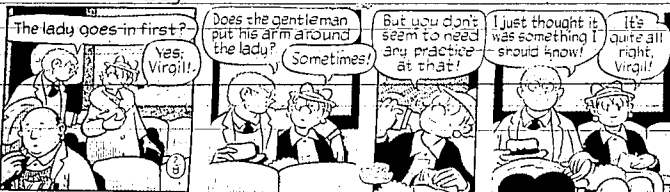
## Broom-Hilda



## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



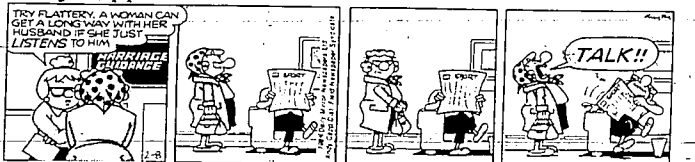
## Beetle Bailey



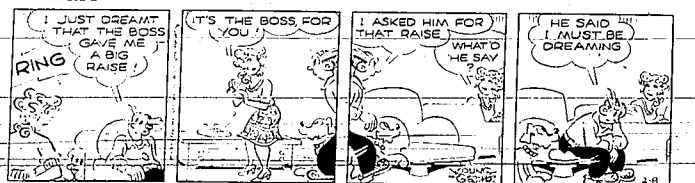
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



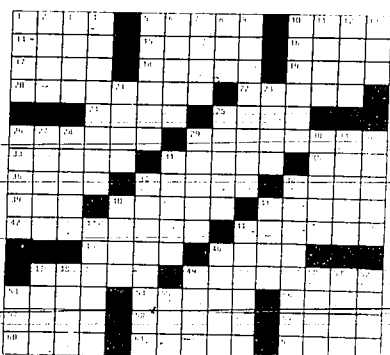
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



### ACROSS

- 1 Patties
- 2 Dined
- 3 dwelling
- 10 Introspect
- 14 — La Douce
- 15 Approaches
- 16 Causing
- 17 Dime or nickel
- 18 Bodies of law
- 19 Religious
- 20 Disease
- 21 Frosting
- 22 Group of musicians
- 24 Duration

### DOWN

- 25 — even
- 26 Mex. snack
- 29 Rotating
- 33 River in France
- 34 Backbone
- 35 Before
- 36 Diminutive
- 37 Copying
- 38 Reason d'—
- 39 Youngster
- 40 Upper crust
- 41 Inundate
- 42 Group of musicians

### ACROSS

- 44 For the most part
- 45 Ho loves: Lat.
- 46 Group
- 47 — sell —
- 48 Meetings
- 49 Part: abbr.
- 54 Young bird
- 56 Forehead
- 57 Vetch seed
- 58 Union
- 59 demand
- 59 Zhivago
- 60 girl
- 61 Join
- 62 Ardent

### DOWN

- 1 Typewriter
- 2 Press
- 3 Give off
- 4 Clean
- 5 Money earned
- 6 Crystal-filled
- 7 Titled
- 8 woman
- 9 Minor
- 9 NY town
- 10 Cause to think of
- 11 Eng. river
- 12 Hoop

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

1. NANA 2. SPARKS 3. LAW 4. AMO 5. TOME 6. DRAV 7. KATH 8. DUAH 9. LAY 10. SASS 11. ANDREWS 12. DUTCH 13. LIT 14. V. N. 15. S. 16. R. 17. S. 18. R. 19. S. 20. R. 21. S. 22. R. 23. S. 24. R. 25. S. 26. R. 27. S. 28. R. 29. S. 30. R. 31. S. 32. R. 33. S. 34. R. 35. S. 36. R. 37. S. 38. R. 39. S. 40. R. 41. S. 42. R. 43. S. 44. R. 45. S. 46. R. 47. S. 48. R. 49. S. 50. R. 51. S. 52. R. 53. S. 54. R. 55. S. 56. R. 57. S. 58. R. 59. S. 60. R. 61. S. 62. R. 63. S. 64. R. 65. S. 66. R. 67. S. 68. R. 69. S. 70. R. 71. S. 72. R. 73. S. 74. R. 75. S. 76. R. 77. S. 78. R. 79. S. 80. R. 81. S. 82. R. 83. S. 84. R. 85. S. 86. R. 87. S. 88. R. 89. S. 90. R. 91. S. 92. R. 93. S. 94. R. 95. S. 96. R. 97. S. 98. R. 99. S. 100. R.



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

These four pronouncements will get you an argument just about anywhere. Nobody's hair ever turned gray overnight. Dogs can't think. Dallah did not cut Samson's hair. You're no more likely to get a stomachache from a green apple than from a ripe apple. But each statement is true.

What musicians call "groupies" — those clusters of girls in the vicinity of the bandstand — have their counterparts in auto racing. Drivers call them "pit poppies."

Nowhere else in the world do so many parents abandon their offspring as in Brazil. Students of such matters now say the country has 25 million street children.

It was philosopher George Santayana who said, "The modern consists of renumbering your efforts when you have forgotten your aim."

### OBESITY DANGERS

Q. Aren't obese people more than normally

susceptible to most all causes of death? A. Most all except suicide, according to the medical statisticians.

Q. Do horses have fleas? A. No, and neither do people around them. Does a lot. Horse owners drive off fleas.

Q. Albert Einstein wanted no tombstone or other monument to himself, I've read. Does this mean none exists? A. No, sir, there's a sculpture of him outside the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

### SPRING FOOTBALL

The National Football League's Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano says this about the upcoming United States Football League: "If God had wanted football to be played in the spring, he wouldn't have invented baseball."

On the membership list of the American Society of Journalists and Authors is somebody with the last name of "Boring."

With 6 percent of the world's population, the United States has 66 percent of the world's lawyers.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until midday, you will have a big chance to make some very interesting changes and to extend your interests where it will count. Try not to force issues. Use tact.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early go after what you most desire and later be cautious in going after any further aims. Show your intelligence.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make a fine impression on a bigwig and then sit back and watch the good results. Arrive on time for important appointments.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) If you

go after your personal wishes in a sure manner, they can soon be yours. Take care later not to get discouraged.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) Show a higher-up that you are most capable, but don't be forceful in trying to gain your way.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine ideas for extending interests but making changes now could prove detrimental. Stick to mature judgment.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early handle practical dealings with others and get good results. The afternoon is fraught with tensions, so don't plan very much.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal morning for putting your financial and practical affairs in order. Tonight, do not argue with your mate. Just relax and rest.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better way of pleasing an associate, but later don't have doubts about an

agreement made. Study every angle of outside interests. Be happy tonight.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Everything should go smoothly at work in the morning. Later, problems arise that require patience.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to have greater happiness in the days ahead and then perfect some special talent you have.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A different attitude is necessary when dealing with a family tie. You are able

to handle tense matters that arise.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get in touch with friends and discuss your mutual aims. Come to a fine understanding with them. Use care driving.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**, he or she will be interested in the humanities and how to make them really workable and will require a combined course of education for best results. The key to success here is a different stance from others.

# Reagan advisers unite, demand slashed deficits

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's key economic advisers put aside their public squabbling Tuesday and presented a united front, urging Congress to slash the enormous budget deficits or risk sending the economy into a tailspin.

They issued their appeals less than a week after Reagan submitted to Congress a spending plan for 1985 that projects deficits of \$19 billion in each of the next few years, not far off the record \$19.4 billion posted in 1983.

"We are in total agreement that we should get these deficits down," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, just days after sniping at the red-link views of presidential economist Martin Feldstein.

Regan, testifying before the House Appropriations Committee with Feldstein and budget director David Stockman, said the next six months are crucial. If the deficits aren't reduced, he said, "it really will scare not only the Federal Reserve in its monetary policy, but also the financial markets that we can't handle these things."

Feldstein agreed, saying that a failure to reduce the deficits would continue "to twist the economy out of shape in a way that increases the risk (of not having) a broad solid recovery."

Just a corridor away, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker issued his strongest-ever condemnation of excessive red-link spending, telling the House Banking Committee that the budget and foreign trade deficits are "a clear and present danger" to the economic recovery.

Volcker cautioned there's not much time left for the administration and Congress to deal with the red link, although he said he sensed "a fresh opportunity" to wash away some of the red link through the bipartisan deficit negotiations scheduled to start Wednesday.

And Rudolph Penner, the chief economist for Congress, projected that the deficits would mushroom to \$30 billion a year without legislative action to bring the government's spending more in line with its income.

Penner, director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office, estimated that the deficit in the current 1984 fiscal year would be \$19 billion, just under last year's record.

"If current taxing and spending policies are continued unchanged, the deficit will grow in 1985 and in every year thereafter—and will approach or exceed \$30 billion by fiscal year 1989," he told the House Budget Committee.

## Senate votes for illegal evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, with strong support from prosecutors, voted 63-24 Tuesday night for legislation that would allow federal judges to admit some illegally obtained evidence in criminal trials.

The modification of the "exclusionary rule," one of the most debated law enforcement issues, went to the House.

The vote was a victory for the Reagan administration, which made the bill an important part of its anti-crime program. The American Civil Liberties Union and American Bar Association opposed the legislation.

The exclusionary rule currently forces federal, state and local courts to bar criminal evidence obtained in an unconstitutional manner.

The new bill would allow admission in federal criminal cases of improperly obtained evidence "if law enforcement officers had a 'reasonable good faith belief' they acted properly."

The legislation would not apply to state and local courts, where most of the nation's criminal trials are held.

The evidence rule has sparked great criticism, notably from the Reagan administration and prosecutors, for allowing too many criminals to go free on technicalities. The

Supreme Court, in its current term, is considering the "good faith" exception.

The Senate Judiciary Committee chairman, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., quoted from a Justice Department letter that said the modification "would promote a new respect for the federal justice system in the eyes of the public."

An opponent, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., D-Md., asked senators not to break the "historic silence" that Congress has maintained on the exclusionary rule since it was devised by the Supreme Court in 1914.

## December cold tied to over 6,000 deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks of bitter cold in late December may have figured in a spurt of more than 6,000 deaths across the United States, government weather experts estimate.

The national death toll from all causes increased 6,012 above the total for the same two-week period in 1982, when mild weather prevailed, said the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

"There was an increase in deaths,

and we think cold had a lot to do with it," said Doug LeComte of NOAA's Assessment and Services Information Center in Washington.

While deaths as a direct result of cold weather, such as freezing, are far less than the total, LeComte said extreme cold "would contribute to deaths from things such as influenza, pneumonia, fires and car accidents."

However, he said, "We have to be very careful. Without further research, about all we can say is there

was this increase in deaths, and it corresponds to colder weather."

The elderly were particularly affected in the last two weeks of December. There was an increase of 5,270 in deaths of people aged 65 and older over the same period in 1982, compared with an increase of only 752 among people under 65.

The severe cold hit most of the country except for the Pacific Coast, Alaska and Hawaii were not included in the calculation.

## House links Salvador aid, human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, rebuffing President Reagan, approved a bill Tuesday that would link continued U.S. aid to El Salvador with improvements in that government's human rights policies and eliminating right-wing death squads.

The measure, approved by voice vote, is identical to one that Reagan vetoed last Nov. 30.

It would require the Reagan administration to certify every six months that the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government was making a "concerted and significant effort"

to guarantee the human rights of its citizens and was putting reins on its military forces to end "indiscriminate torture and murder of civilians."

The bill also would make U.S. military aid conditional on progress in land reform in El Salvador, negotiations with communist-led guerrillas and evidence that the government was conducting serious investigations into the deaths of U.S. citizens in that country.

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., chairman of a House subcommittee

on Central America, said the bill would require progress by the Salvadoran government and not "ultimate Jeffersonian democracy."

In the current fiscal year, the United States is providing \$64.8 million in military aid to the Salvadorans, and the administration said Friday it will request an additional \$17.9 million this year.

The United States has provided \$1 billion to El Salvador since 1979, about one-third of it military and two-thirds economic assistance.

## St. Helens pressure builds

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Increasing numbers of small earthquakes shook the crater of Mount St. Helens Tuesday, and scientists watching from nearby ridges for signs of an explosive eruption warned the volcano could "go any time."

Pressure caused by the movement of molten rock under the mountain continued to build and small rock slides tumbled off a huge lava dome in the volcano's shattered crater.

The quakes, recorded by seismic monitors, were caused by gases from magma fracturing rocks inside the dome, said Chris Trisler of the University of Washington geophysics program in Seattle.

Scientists said an "eruptive pulse" — a minor rockslide in the crater, a small plume of volcanic ash rising 5,000 feet and a weak earthquake — late Monday probably signaled the onset of the eruption.

"It's just getting started," said Trisler.

Crews from the U.S. Geological Survey landed Tuesday on ridges near Spirit Lake, at the northern base of the mountain, to get a clear view into the crater and take measurements to learn if the lava dome was still swelling.

Ms. Trisler said scientists were plotting an "energy curve" based on the number of earthquakes and how

frequently they occurred.

"The curve is very steep, almost vertical," she said. "... There is a lot of pressure that is trying to get out. We feel that because of the shape of the energy curve it could go at any time."

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1	<p><b>ANGEL</b></p> <p>DAILY 7:30-9:20</p>
2	<p>He Was Born Tomorrow</p> <p><b>SCARFACE</b> DAILY 7:45 ONLY</p>
3	<p><b>Solo</b> DAILY 7:10-9:00 ENDS THURS. 1</p>
4	<p><b>HOT DOG</b> DAILY 9:00 ONLY</p>
5	<p>REAR WINDOW ENDS THURS. 1 DAILY 7:00-9:10</p>
<p><b>GOODING CINEMA</b> 934-4881</p>	
1	<p><b>JAWZ FOR REMODELING</b> ENDS TUES. 1 CLOSING FEBRUARY 17th 90</p>
2	<p><b>REOPENING</b> DAILY 9:00 ONLY</p>
<p><b>TWIN MALL</b> 734-2400</p>	
1	<p><b>SILKWOOD</b> DAILY 7:00-9:30</p>
2	<p>A True Story <b>NEVER CRY WOLF</b> DAILY 7:15-9:20</p>
3	<p><b>Tommy &amp; Ernie</b> DAILY 7:00-9:30</p>
4	<p><b>Educating Rita</b> ENDS THURS. 1 DAILY 7:10 ONLY</p>
4	<p><b>HOT DOG</b> ENDS THURS. 1 DAILY 9:00 ONLY</p>
5	<p><b>SPACEHUNTER</b> ENDS THURS. 1 DAILY 7:30-9:20</p>

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6 PM

**THE WINTER OLYMPICS**

**THE PAGEANTRY OF THE OPENING CEREMONIES!**  
7:00 PM

**ST ELSEWHERE**

IS EHRLICH GETTING MARRIED? MAYBE BUT THE BRIDE IS UNDECIDED. AND THE GUESTS DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!  
9 PM

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## Lawyer blames city for sewage plant woes

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The failure of the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant to function properly is the city's fault, say attorneys for two firms hired by the city.

Citing federal, state and local studies of the plant's performance, Randall Morrison, attorney for the California-based Envirotech Systems, told jurors in federal district court Tuesday that the plant wasn't run properly.

"The thrust of all of these reports is that the operation and maintenance was what was keeping the plant from operating," he said of studies prepared by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and others.

Attorney Warren Jones, representing Neptune-Microfloc, a Corvallis, Ore., manufacturer, said the sewage treatment system

was built with a "tight" design and budget — one that didn't allow any flexibility after installation.

He said some of the component systems of the plant — supplied as specified by the system's designer — weren't capable of processing the sewage loads and types the plant eventually received.

The attorneys were presenting their final arguments in a lawsuit brought by the city over a waste treatment system purchased and installed in the mid-1970s.

The city could be awarded a maximum of \$4.7 million if the jury finds in favor of Twin Falls. Originally the city sought \$8 to \$10 million. The proceedings have been ongoing since November.

The city has alleged that Envirotech sold the city a component to heat-treat sludge, even though the company was aware the

system wouldn't adequately perform the job as it was described.

But in his comments to jurors on Tuesday, Morrison said there was a difference between theory and practice — and in practice the heat-treat system was capable of performing the job it was purchased for.

"It's not the heat-treat, it's the inherent deficiencies in the wet end of the plant," Morrison said of the system's failures. "You've got a 20-gallon bucket and you're regularly pouring in 25, 30 and 35 gallons," he said.

On another of the city's complaints, Morrison said plant odors could have been emitted from any of several sources at the plant — all the result of inadequate maintenance.

He said the city didn't attempt to resolve the plant's odor problems through equipment modification or improved maintenance practices. And he said the city never

measured the odors — through recognized testing procedures — to determine whether the company was in violation of the specifications of the contract.

"The city has not proven that the plant's odor problem was fundamentally caused by the heat treat ... or that this wasn't some small thing that couldn't be fixed by proper operation and maintenance," he said.

Morrison said the company's on-site instructor wrote in one report that "Twin Falls is a lesson in frustration." That instructor wrote that the plant and personnel suffered from "poor work attitudes, low pay and a lack of tools."

The instructor, Richard Best, wrote that, as well as he could determine, there was only one hose nozzle for the entire plant, said Morrison. In another of these reports, Morrison said, Best told the facility manager 80 percent of the facility's problems were in operations.

"After a while he (the plant manager) agreed," Morrison said.

Both Morrison and Jones told the jury increases in plant loads caused by waste from Idaho Frozen Foods inundated the plant and rendered the facility inoperable.

"It was a political problem," Jones stated. "No one wanted to ruffle the feathers of Idaho Frozen Foods — even though the loadings were killing the plant," he said.

The two attorneys also said the facility lacked adequate aeration capability. Aeration is a process that adds oxygen to waste being treated.

Jones told the jury if anything was to be awarded the city, they should consider granting only a \$200,000 settlement — the amount needed for adequate aeration equipment.

In rebuttal, John Hepworth, attorney for the city, said the heat-treat facility was clearly

• See TRIAL on Page B2

## Director pushes guideline On chemicals

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — An educational campaign and stiffer county regulations governing farm and urban chemical use was recommended Monday by Jerome County Civil Defense Director Mario Dally.

Dally, who met with the Jerome County Commission, said a few ounces of prevention might prevent a serious chemical problem in the future.

He said there is very little control over chemicals once they leave dealers' hands. He said discarding of chemical containers, some still partially filled, poses a serious hazard to life and health.

Dally, who is also a Jerome firefighter, told commissioners farmers or other individuals pick up their chemical orders from dealers and "can then go anywhere with them." He said they then discard the containers at the county landfills or leave them sitting around with some of the chemical left over.

He said if the cans are abandoned at the landfills, lost from a vehicle or discarded in the chemical can easily escape. Should someone puncture the container, they might come in contact with the material and could unknowingly be in serious danger.

Dally said there is also a major concern among firemen about chemicals. Even a small amount, stored in a warehouse or shed, poses a problem, he said. Firemen responding to a fire in the building may be subject to deadly fumes, he added.

He suggested there should be a sign on the building or close by indicating what chemicals are in building. Some of the materials cannot be mixed with water and firemen should have some warning, he said.

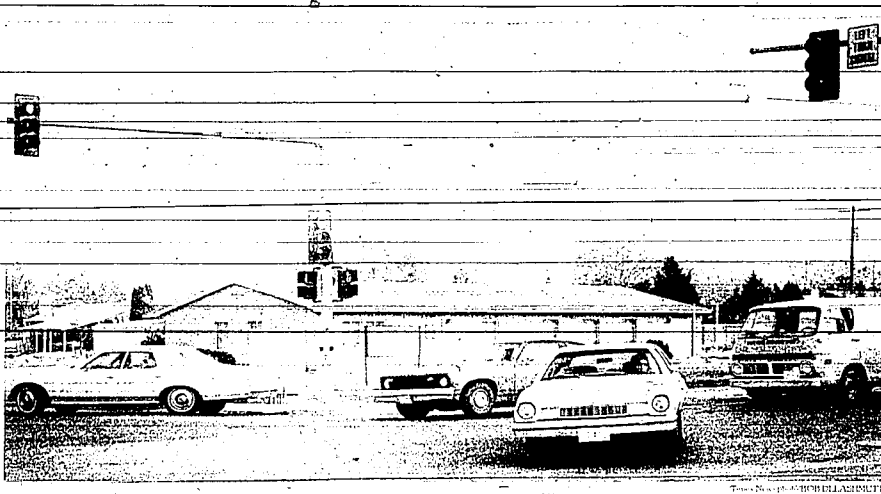
"There are some pretty nasty ones (chemicals) out there. The health department officials have agreed we should take steps now to prevent a serious accident. As many different chemicals as we handle now, I would like to see us do something before the spring spraying season."

"We would hate to have an illness or death and say later that maybe we could have done something to prevent it," he told commissioners.

Commissioner Carl Montgomery, who farms at Eden, said the industry maintains some strong regulations, designed to establish responsibility for handlers of the dangerous materials.

"For the hazardous chemicals a person is required to have an applicators permit in order to buy the material for his own use," Montgomery said. "The dealers keep

• See CHEMICAL on Page B2



The First Southern Baptist Church says the city took land illegally to make an intersection at Washington and Filer

## Mayor says city owes church money

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls may have to pay the First Southern Baptist Church for land the church claims was seized illegally.

But City Engineer Gary Young says the city negotiated with the agent a church spokesperson had told the city to contact.

At a Monday afternoon work session, attorney Bill Hoffield repeated the church's claim for nearly \$13,000.

He said the city had built a right-turn lane on church property off Washington Street, and made several other improvements in conjunction with a sign project at the corner of Filer Avenue last summer without obtaining proper title to the land.

He said the city obtained a quitclaim deed from

the Atlanta-based Home Mission Board of the church, which had no right to give the land away.

After listening to Hoffield, Mayor Emery Petersen said the city is "going to have to pay these folks some money. The question is how much."

But before it does, the council agreed with a suggestion made by Councilman Erik Andersen that the city research exactly who represents the church.

"That suggestion arose from comments made by Young."

The city made several attempts in 1982 and 1983 to negotiate with the church, but church officials never answered letters from the city, Young said.

Finally, he said, he talked personally with Mrs. Cleve Milling, wife of the church's pastor, who instructed him to deal with an official in Atlanta.

Bryce King, city finance director, said his

department also has had difficulty reaching a responsible official at the church when the city once needed to collect a payment for a local improvement district.

In hindsight, Young said he "erroneously" had believed he had obtained proper permission to use the land. In particular he did not research the title to the property, he said.

But he said he had negotiated "in good faith" with the agent he was directed to deal with.

The church's claim includes land it says was rendered useless by installation of an arterial approach off Filer Avenue. Young says the approach was intended as an improvement to compensate the church for the property taken off Washington.

The claim also includes the cost of replacing three large trees that were cut down and some sod that was destroyed, as well as attorney's fees.

## Boy Scouts celebrate 74th birthday

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — This month, Boy Scouts everywhere will have to be just a little better "prepared" than usual because it's Scout Month.

But in Twin Falls, this is the week the Scouts need to be on their toes as Mayor Emery Petersen officially proclaimed it local Boy Scout Week to celebrate Scouting's 74th anniversary.

Approximately 1,200 Twin Falls and 2,000 Boy Scouts in the Falls District will observe today as the birthday of Scouting.

"We are encouraging all Scouts to be aware of Scout Week and to try to do something in their community, in

their church or in their unit to let people know that Scouting is alive and well in the community," says Lee Harmon, Falls District Scout Executive.

Harmon says Twin Falls Scouts will be setting up displays in some of the downtown businesses. He says Sunday has been declared Scout Sabbath and that many Scouts will be in uniform for church services and will be honored in front of their respective congregations.

Harmon also says although it is up to individual troops to plan their own celebrations, many troops are planning banquets and special emphasis is being placed on the 1984 theme "Catch the Scouting Spirit."

Harmon says the theme has great

significance in saluting the more than 1 million adult volunteers registered with the Boy Scouts of America.

"The enthusiasm that the volunteers show is infectious," says Harmon. "It filters into the kids and pretty soon they have caught the spirit too."

"We've more than 2,000 volunteers working with young people in our council," says Dan Allen, council Scout executive. "This year, we would like to take time out and let them know how much we appreciate their services to our community and nation."

Harmon says Scouting got its beginnings in England in 1910 when it was founded by Baden Powell as a method to prepare young men for war

and to better face society. Powell originated several ideals for Scouting including: citizenship training, character development, mental and physical fitness and a belief in country and God.

Both Harmon and Allen agree the basic premises of Scouting have not changed over the years, although there has been advancement in other ways because of technological and cultural changes.

"One of the things Scouting prides itself on is keeping up with the times," Allen says. "When the first Boy Scout book came out it told about how to stop a runaway horse. We have little notes for that now, but we do have merit badges in atomic energy, space exploration, computer science and those kinds of things."

## Elkhorn changes moniker Sale pending

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — The president of Horizon Air Industries Inc. says he will change the name of the Elkhorn Club Hotel and try to boost its occupancy rates while his purchase of the resort is pending.

Milton G. Kuolt, founder of regional airline Horizon Air, said he has signed a preliminary agreement with majority stockholder Adam Adams and expects the deal to be sealed in May.

In the meantime, Kuolt said he will rename the Elkhorn Club and its hotel to the Elkhorn Resort and the Elkhorn Lodge. Kuolt also said he will take over some aspects of resort management and try to improve the occupancy rate of the hotel from its current 59 percent.

Neither Kuolt nor Adams have released any details of the negotiations for the 100-room hotel and its surrounding complex, which includes a small commercial mall and 18-hole golf course.

The hotel was reopened by Adams and other investors last May after financial problems of the previous owners led to a 10-month closure.

Kuolt is making the purchase as an individual, not on behalf of Horizon. But he said the regional airline based in Seattle will offer travel packages that will boost tourism at Sun Valley.

Each week the airline flies about 300 to the Sun Valley area on flights from Portland, Seattle, Salt Lake City and Boise.

Horizon is planning to add a second flight from Boise to Sun Valley, and additional Portland and Seattle flights will be considered, Kuolt said.

## Sheriff receives backups

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-four well-trained law enforcement officers are now available to back up the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department anytime they are needed.

Of the 24 members of the Twin Falls County Reserve Officers, 16 recently graduated to the Level I status. In the past year alone, these men have had 120 hours of law enforcement training, said Sheriff James Munn.

The remaining eight, all newer members of the organization, qualified for Level II status.

Munn said the 120 hours of law enforcement training is well above the 80 hours required by the Peace

• See RESERVES on Page B2

## Ketchum council tables developer's requested alley move

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A request to move a city alley for a shopping center again met the refusal of the Ketchum City Council Monday.

Although the council did not technically deny the requested alley move, it tabled the plan to give the developer time to rework the idea and to avoid repaying application fees, which they would have to do with an outright denial.

Basically, the council thought the plan presented by the developers, 87th Block Partners, was not appropriate for the prominent location of the proposal and failed to consider the impacts on residential neighbors. Council members prompted the developers to work with existing businesses on the block to work out a complete plan for



Wood River Valley

the commercial area.

The property, fronting Sun Valley Road on the north and lying between Walnut and Spruce avenues, borders a residential zone to the south on Second Street.

"I think you guys have to go back to the drawing board again," Councilman Tom Held told the developers. "There's just not any imagination."

Developers presented three plans to the

council, but their favored plan was very similar to a plan rejected two weeks ago by the council.

The preferred plan would move the 30-foot wide city alley to the east and route it through the project's parking lot.

Developers offered to keep the alley at 30 feet after offering a 20-foot alley two weeks ago.

In the plan the shopping center's buildings are located to the west of the parking in an L-shaped configuration that would wrap around the First Security Bank on the northwest corner of the lot. With favorable parking the developers could build up to 21,300 square feet of retail and office space.

John Barlow, the project's manager, presented two alternatives which he said the developers believe to be inferior.

The first would keep the alley in its present location and place a row of buildings north to south across the lot adjacent to property that includes the SNUG, a store and parking. More building space would be put in the southwest corner of the lot at the intersection of Walnut Avenue and Second Street.

The second alternative would reroute the alley into an L-shaped pattern that would enter the center from Sun Valley Road and exit west onto Walnut Avenue. Buildings would border on the east and south portions of the block.

Barlow said the L-shaped alternative was the least acceptable to developers because it limits the amount of space available for stores and offices and substantially reduces off-street parking.

He said the first alternative to the preferred plan was acceptable but was "un-

desirable because it would abut the SNUG building with a two-story building, force shoppers into the parking lot because the buildings are split and eliminate open space adjacent to the residents to the south."

However, the developer's preferred alternative, he said, would keep all the pedestrian traffic in one place, leave open space between the new center and the SNUG building and provide enough open space to protect the scenic views of people in the adjacent homes.

"We feel this plan offers the optimum development from our standpoint and maybe offers the best option for the neighbors," Barlow said.

However, councilmen Held and Jack Corrock did not agree with the developers.

Corrock said the two inferior plans did not justify the city accepting the developers' preferred plan.

## Sportsman Reserves

### arraigned

GOODING — A Hagerman sportsman, his friend and a Times-News reporter all have pleaded "not guilty" to charges they trespassed and took fish from a trout farm along the Snake River 10 days ago.

Ross Parker, 32, of Hagerman, faces a preliminary hearing Feb. 29 on felony charges of grand theft, said his attorney, D. Brent Martens of Buhl. Three misdemeanor charges — two alleging trespassing and one stealing fish from a hatchery — are being held in Fifth District Court until after the preliminary hearing, Martens said.

Times-News reporter Hal Benton, 29, and Wallace Flournoy, 77, a friend of Parker, lodged innuendoes through their lawyers on Tuesday. Gooding County Prosecutor John Arkoski had charged each with misdemeanor counts of trespassing and stealing fish from a hatchery.

The charges stem from alleged violations at Magic Springs Inc., property on Jan. 26 and 27. Parker was cited for stealing more than \$150 worth of golden trout being held in ponds at the property, owned by trout farmer Ken Ellis of Buhl. He has said in interviews the trout were starting to die — a claim denied by Ellis.

The men were arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Gooding.

Continued from Page B1

Officers Standards and Training Academy (POST) of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, which provides training for all certified law enforcement officers in Idaho.

Larry Pearce, director of the POST academy, said most larger counties in the state have established reserve officer units in order to extend their law enforcement coverage and provide for emergencies and events that require large manpower forces.

Without a standard training procedure, he said, counties were finding difficulties with insurance coverage and faced liabilities that could make the use of reserves questionable.

As a result, POST set up a reserve training course that covers 19 specific areas of law enforcement.

Munn said his reserves work as

radio dispatchers, along with his regular officers, assist with jailer duty and now serve most of the civil papers in the county.

In addition, they work full shifts at the county fair grounds during the fair and are called in for paraded duty when a prisoner needs to be held in a hospital or elsewhere outside of the jail.

"We use them to accompany a regular officer in transporting prisoners from another state, or to the state prison. They handle many other jobs that would otherwise consume the time of our full-time officers," Munn said.

With the exception of county fair duty and guard work, the men donate their time without pay.

## Chemicals

Continued from Page B1

a complete list of restricted chemicals.

Commission Chairman Carl Butler said his county doesn't want to crack down too hard on farm use of chemicals, but it might be wise to undertake an educational program or set up regulations by way of a new county ordinance.

He recommended Dairy meet with

Bill Allred of the South Central Health District and members of the county weed department staff to draft some recommendations for the county commissioners.

Commissioner Pam Smith cautioned that a law that is not enforced is sometimes worse than not having a law. She said some recommendations on enforcement would be welcomed.

## Briefly

### Students research history

JEROME — How the younger generation interprets historical values in the Magic Valley will be demonstrated at a Thursday night meeting of the Jerome Historical Society.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

High-school students will present historical research manuscripts they have completed during the school year.

The public is invited.

### Jerome man sues sheriff

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man has filed a claim against Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn alleging he was arrested on insufficient evidence.

Pearce, 25, was arrested last week on a felony charge of grand theft. According to the complaint, filed with Fifth District Magistrate Court, Pearce took money under false pretenses from an elderly Twin Falls County resident for a roofing job that either was not done or done poorly in 1983. Pearce was placed in the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$15,000 bond, which later was reduced to \$7,500.

Pearce filed a challenge Thursday in Fifth District Court. According to his claim, Pearce says the complaint filed with the court was insufficient because it didn't provide facts that supported the alleged crime.

A hearing will be held Feb. 13 on the claim by Pearce.

### Governor to address chamber

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans will speak on Idaho's economic development at the Magic Valley Chamber of Commerce on Feb. 16, chamber officials have announced.

New board members will be installed at the meeting. The banquet is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails, and dinner is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$16 a person. Chamber members and guests are invited. Reservations are required on or before Friday by mail or by calling the chamber office at 733-3974.

### Workshop for builders tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley builders are invited to attend a workshop tonight at which new residential energy-conservation standards developed will be explained.

The workshop, sponsored by the state Department of

Water Resources, will be held at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

A series of training workshops will follow the orientation session.

The two-hour workshop will begin at 7 p.m.

### Rape case due in court

TWIN FALLS — A man serving time at the state prison for attempted rape will have a preliminary hearing Thursday morning on a charge that he raped a Twin Falls woman last fall.

Richard Ray Bradley, 34, was arraigned last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls. Since December, Bradley has been serving a six-year sentence on a conviction of attempted rape in an Ada County case, according to officials of the state penitentiary. Bradley was brought to Twin Falls for the arraignment.

According to a complaint filed against him in Twin Falls, Bradley allegedly broke into an apartment off of Third Avenue West in the early hours of Nov. 17, 1983. There, he raped a woman after threatening to harm her and her small child if she did not comply.

A public defender was appointed at the arraignment to represent Bradley. The suspect also was arraigned on a charge of burglary related to the incident.

A preliminary hearing will be held to determine if Bradley should be bound over to district court for further prosecution on the charge.

### Man faces 11 forgery charges

JEROME — A 20-year-old Wendell man appeared in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Jerome Tuesday, charged with 11 felony counts of forgery.

Ted Anderson, represented by Jerome Attorney Eugene Fredericksen, requested a preliminary hearing and was released on his own recognizance after a \$1,500 bond was posted in Twin Falls on a probation violation count brought in connection with his arrest by Jerome authorities.

Magistrate Roger Burdick informed Anderson he could face as many as 84 years in prison if found guilty of the charges. Six of the counts are in Jerome and the five others in adjoining areas.

Jerome police arrested Anderson Monday afternoon after Harold Hoscoe of Wendell reported checks on his account had been stolen and several cashed in Jerome grocery stores.

Bond, originally set at \$20,000, was dropped and the suspect released.

Officers said investigation in the theft of the checks is continuing.

## Obituaries

### Dominick Morrisroe

TWIN FALLS — Dominick Morrisroe, 93, of Boise and a former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

Born Feb. 21, 1890, in Rosebush, Ireland, he came to the United States in 1914.

He served in the Army from 1914 to 1917 during World War I.

He returned to Montana and worked at the Anacostia smelter, moving to Oregon in 1936.

He married Julia Klein on Feb. 10, 1938 at Enterprise, Ore.

He worked for the Veterans Administration at Roseburg, Ore., and in 1950 he was transferred to their Boise office, retiring in 1959.

From 1976 to 1980, they lived in Twin Falls and then returned to Boise.

He was a member of St. John's Cathedral, Holy Name Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and The American Legion.

Survivors include: his wife of Boise; a son, Anthony Morrisroe of Boise; a daughter, Mary Anne Bourner of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was held Monday in Boise. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Boise.

### Lois Jane Rudy

BUHL — Lois Jane Rudy, 80, of Buhl, and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday in the Buhl Care Center.

Born March 29, 1903, in Ohio, she moved with her family to Buhl in 1917.

She worked in Buhl in 1918 when she moved to the Buhl Care Center.

She attended school in Buhl and graduated from the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

She taught school in Buhl for 50 years, retiring on March 27, 1971.

She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Buhl.

Survivors include: a sister, Margaret LaPorte of Duarte, Calif.; and a nephew, Jim Rudy of Buhl.

She was preceded in death by a brother.

The funeral will be 10 a.m. Saturday in the Buhl United Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Lowell E. Byatt officiating. Burial will follow in West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home on Friday from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday one hour prior to the service at the church in Buhl.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the College of Idaho in Caldwell or the Buhl High School Scholarship Fund.

### Thomas VanDyke Potts

KETCHUM — Thomas VanDyke Potts, 65, of Ketchum, died Sunday of an apparent heart attack while skiing north of Ketchum.

Born Feb. 10, 1918, in Memphis, Tenn., he was reared in southern Tennessee.

He came to California to attend school in 1940 and graduated from Compton College.

He married Hileen Harlan in September of 1941 in California.

He served in the Army Air Force

during World War II and he flew A-20 bombers in Africa and Italy.

He retired and came back to America where he worked as a crop duster and flight instructor.

He then attended a writers' school and then worked as a carpenter in the Los Angeles area.

They had been spending summers in Sun Valley and became permanent residents last year when he retired.

He was a member of the carpenter's union, the Groundwater Alliance and was active in the Democratic Party in California.

Survivors include: his wife of Ketchum; two sons, Clayton and Raymond Beach, Calif.; and Thomas Alcala Potts of Santa Monica, Calif.; a daughter, Della Potts of Ketchum; two brothers, Ramsey Potts and Steve Potts, both of Washington, D.C.; three sisters, Ann Lunde of Washington, D.C.; Penny Bailey of Memphis, Tenn.; and Sue Youmans of Calhoun, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held 1 p.m. Friday at the Salmon River headwaters and then at 5 p.m. at St. Mary's in Ketchum.

### Grover Cleveland Beem

FILER — Grover Cleveland Beem, 93, of Filer, died Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an illness.

Born Oct. 12, 1890, in Owanka, S.D., he attended school in that area.

In 1911, he came with his parents to Idaho to settle in the Filer area.

He married Cora L. Lovett of Jerome on Dec. 9, 1917 and they lived in Filer.

He owned and operated an ice business in Filer and later a service station in Filer.

In 1941 he moved to the farm west of Filer where he lived until 1971.

Since then he and his wife lived in Country-Vue Trailer Park in Filer.

Survivors include: his wife of Filer; a son, Eugene Isaac Beem of LaCrescenta, Calif.; three daughters, Lucille Lloyd of Twin Falls, Kathryn Harding of Coeur d'Alene, and Margaret Ann Behrens of Wendell; 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three sisters, two brothers, a daughter and a grandson.

A graveside funeral service will be held 10 a.m. Friday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with the Rev. David Opp officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls this evening, all day Thursday and Friday until 9 a.m.

## Services

FILER — The funeral for Lyle S. Byee, 69, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Filer I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the funeral. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

PAUL — The funeral for Vella Greaves Sparks, 73, of Twin Falls and formerly of Paul, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul

### Vivian Baker

EDEN — Vivian Baker, 59, of Eden, died Tuesday morning at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a long illness.

Born June 16, 1924 in Protection, Kan., she lived with her family on their farm in Kansas and Oklahoma.

She moved to California in 1940 and to Idaho in 1942.

Survivors include: four sons, Bill Baker of Boise, Coy Baker of Hazelton, and Deloy Baker and Dayli Baker, both of Eden; a daughter, Brenda Whitehead of Hillsboro, Ore.; two brothers, Bob Morris of McKinleyville, Calif., and Duke Morris of Freedom, Okla.; two sisters, Billie Prephet and Deloris Naitan, both of Buffalo, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter and two sisters.

The funeral will be held 1 p.m. Saturday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Friday and Saturday until the time of the service.

### Frances Newlin

BUHL — Frances Newlin, 57, of Buhl, died Tuesday at the St. Benedict Memorial Center in Buhl.

Born on March 21, 1926 in Sheldon, Mo., she graduated from high school in Missouri.

She moved to Jerome in 1947 and married Roland Newlin on June 12, 1947. They farmed near Jerome for eight years and then moved to the Buhl-Caldwell area where they farmed.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Buhl.

Survivors include: her husband of Buhl; five sons — Larry Newlin of Murtaugh, Clinton Newlin of Jackson, Keith Newlin of Hazelton, Alan Newlin of Buhl, and Norman Rutherford of Boise; two daughters, Shirley Walker of Orlando, Fla., and Charlotte French of Jerome; four brothers, Gene Patterson of Ray, Patterson, both of California, Harold Patterson of Shoshone, and Dean Patterson of Jerome; a sister, Mary Smith of California, her mother, Frances Maude Patterson of Jerome; and 15 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter.

The funeral will be held 2 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Church of Christ with Arnold Storm officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call Thursday until 8 p.m. and Friday until noon at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

## Services

Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for John Deremlich, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Twin Falls Cemetery. While Mortuary of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

OAKLEY — A memorial service for Vern Bates, 46, of Lewiston and formerly of Oakley and Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Payne Mortuary in Burien.

## Trial

Continued from Page B1

the cause of the stretch emitted from the factory. He said a lawsuit brought against the city by a neighboring landowner wasn't dropped until the city shut down the heat-treat component.

Hepworth repeated earlier claims that the company engaged in misrepresentation of its products to obtain the contract on the facility.

Hepworth should conclude his rebuttal today and the jury's deliberations will begin.

### Now you know

By United Press International

The Medal of Honor, the highest military award for bravery in the United States, was bestowed in a joint resolution of Congress on July 12, 1862. The first Army Medals were awarded on March 25, 1863, and the first Navy Medals on April 3, 1863.

By United Press International

A green turtle lays about 1,800 eggs in a lifetime but only three will survive long enough to breed.

The Fraternal Order of the Eagles #3712 and Auxiliary Proudly Presents

## THE 1984 CASH SAVER CERTIFICATES

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2 Loaves of Homemade Bread \$34.95 2 Minor Motor Tune-Ups  
2 Barbeque Rib Dinners Hair Style

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You will be receiving a phone call soon giving you the opportunity to order.

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### FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

HICKORY PIT #5 GOLDEN GRIDDLE RICHARDS RESTAURANT THE WEST VIRGINIAN MVARC PORT OF HOPE JACOBY A & W WOODEN SPOON THE CYROS SHOP LARRY'S DONUT SHOP & BAKERY THE RED STEER THE SHAKO OUT THE SHOWHOUSE ADVENTURE LAND VIDEO

### BEAUTY & HEALTH SERVICES

EXCUBUR GAME CENTER FREDDIES BAR o's BEAUTY & HEALTH SERVICES LUES WIG WORLD ALICE VERA PRODUCTS THE FITNESS CENTER INC. BONNIE BAR DANCE CO. TAI-KU-ING

### MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

EXCUBUR GAME CENTER FREDDIES BAR o's BEAUTY & HEALTH SERVICES LUES WIG WORLD ALICE VERA PRODUCTS THE FITNESS CENTER INC. BONNIE BAR DANCE CO. TAI-KU-ING

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Mrs. David J. McClymens, Eva M. Pennel, Bobby Patterson, Michael A. Martin, Cynthia H. Helt, Chas. A. Briggs, Anna V. Hotesinsky and Cella Schomacher, all of Twin Falls; H. E. Wuebbenhorst, William R. Brown and Mrs. Ronald C. Peterson; all of Buhl; Raymond C. Turner, Kenneth L. Blacker, Mrs. Calvin Sterling, all of Rupert; John B. Soper, Jr. and Mrs. Robert McGraw, both of Filer; Micah Hepworth and Sheri L. Brooks, both of Gooding; Mike Orban of Oakley; Mrs. Elmer Anderson of Wendell; Luis Alcala of Hazelton; Larry C. MacDonald of Challis; and Mrs. Elijie Martinez of Jopkot.

Discharged  
Ronald E. Astman, Toby W. Halverson, Esta F. Miracle, Robert L. Peterson, Mrs. Tom Sanderson, Ramona Silva and Thelda M. Zeller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ronald C. Peterson, William R. Brown, Lloyd H. Plant and Mrs. Alan Spurgeon, all of Buhl; Clinton R. Blackwood, Melba M. Blades and Infant daughter Browning, all of Filer; Mrs. Ray Moss and Chad Irish, both of Jerome; Clint Bugg of Shoshone; H. Robert Stradley of Kimberly; Isakson Z. Walters of Paul and Iva L. West of Eden.

Discharged  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGraw of Filer and Mr. and Mrs. Elijie Martinez of Jopkot.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Gayle Warttuff, Mary Baccus and Sharon Dille, all of Gooding; Mrs. Ira Bryant of Jerome; and Mrs. Elmer Jones of Shoshone.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Regina Yost, Tyson Kennedy, all of Buhl; Allen Smith and Margaret Kennedy, all of Buhl; Marvel Breeze of Heyburn; and Melvin Osborn of American Falls.

Discharged  
Regina Yost and daughter, Rose Rios and daughter, Santos Mejia and Julia Willis, all of Buhl; and Vicki McCombs and son of Heyburn.

Discharged  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Yost of Buhl.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Ray Yarnell of Heyburn; Allan Hayden of Rupert; and Sophia Izadkhah of Buhl.

Discharged  
Madalena Rivera and daughter of Rupert.

## Late rally halts 'massacre'

### Market In Brief

**NYSE: Easy Consolidated Trading Tuesday Feb. 7**

Volume: 127,106,900  
Issues Traded: 2,034

**Up 698**  
**Unchanged 383**  
**Down 953**

• **N.Y.S.E. Index** 91.66 +0.23  
• **S&P. Comp.** 158.74 +0.66  
• **Dow Jones Ind.** 1,180.49 +6.18

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD  
AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK** — A cease-fire settled in on an embattled stock market Tuesday, as a late rally halted a selling spree that one analyst dubbed "the 1984 winter massacre."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down 22.77 points Monday in its biggest slide in more than a year, started the trading day by falling another 8 points before rebounding in the final 90 minutes of trading.

The stock market's best-known indicator wound up the session with a gain of 6.18 points at 1,180.49, its fifth advance in the past 22 sessions.

Prior to Tuesday's gain, the average of 30 blue-chip stocks had plummeted 112.33 points since reaching its 1984 high on Jan. 6.

About nine stocks fell in price for every seven that rose on the New York Stock Exchange. But the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stock rose 23 to 91.66.

Big Board volume totalled 127.1 million shares, against 10.9 million Monday, its 11th consecutive day in which volume surpassed the 100 million mark.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those

stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totalled 127.1 million shares.

Contributing to the market's unease was the intensified fighting in Lebanon.

International Business Machines topped the active list as of the 2 p.m. MST close of the NYSE, up 1 1/2 at 110 1/4, with almost 2.7 million shares changing hands.

General Motors, which reported record earnings for the fourth quarter of 1983 and all of last year, was up 1/2 at 69 1/2.

General Electric rose 1 to 53 1/2 and United Technologies was off 1/4 at 66 1/2. The Navy said it would switch to GE from Pratt & Whitney, a United Technologies subsidiary, for production of a new engine for jet fighter planes.

Among the big winners, St. Regis rose 3 1/4 to 38 1/4. Texas Instruments was up 3/4 to 125 1/4, and Motorola climbed 1 1/2 to 117.

Despite the heavy volume of trading, investment firms continued to lose ground. Merrill Lynch was off 1/4 at 25 1/4; Paine Webber dropped 1/4 to 26 1/4; and E.F. Hutton slipped 1/4 to 28 1/4.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks rose 1/2 to 178 1/2, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1/2 at 158 1/2.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1/4 at 208.04. The NASDAQ composite index, which tracks the over-the-counter market, closed at 257.81, down 1/4.

## Fed member supports credit card surcharge

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A Federal Reserve Board member urged Congress Tuesday to allow merchants to charge higher prices for customers who use credit cards.

"Our studies confirm that cash customers subsidize credit customers to some extent," Federal Reserve governor Nancy H. Teeters told the Senate Banking subcommittee on consumer affairs.

She said that although the cost of credit adds only about 1 percent to the price of an item, the total markup across the economy amounts to about \$6 billion a year.

Congress, which begins a 10-day recess on Friday, is facing a tight deadline for action on a House-approved, six-month extension of a law that forbids merchants to charge higher prices for people who buy with credit cards. The law expires Feb. 27, leaving the Senate nine working days to consider the bill.

Mrs. Teeters, whose position was opposed by banking and credit card lobbyists, said the Federal Reserve prefers an open market system under which merchants could either use a discount for a cash purchase or re-

quire a credit card user to pay more for the same item.

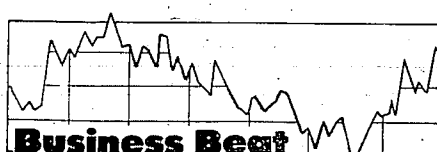
She said the discount or markup should be limited to 3 percent. Discounts for cash are now permitted, but she noted that few merchants other than service stations offer them.

The issue of credit subsidization by cash purchasers, many of them low-income people who cannot obtain credit cards, has been around Congress for more than a decade. In 1979, Congress overrode the Supreme Court's decision to allow the Federal Reserve until last summer to complete its study.

"Credit card companies are opposed to surcharges because they are worried that some credit card users might pay with cash if they had to pay a surcharge every time they used their credit card," Proxmire said.

Representatives of the American Express Association, American Express, Mastercard and Visa urged continuation of the ban on surcharges.

"We believe that consumer confusion and abuse are likely to result from the authorization of surcharges," said Susan McLaughlin, a spokeswoman for the bankers.



## Pair face securities charges

**BOISE (AP)** — Two men have been arraigned on charges of violating securities trading laws by soliciting investments in silver futures and options, officials said.

Itob Chastain, Ada County deputy prosecutor, said Kerry N. Dillenberg of Boise and Lonny W. Seamounts of Caldwell each face six counts of violations of state securities laws.

The charges include alleged sales of unregistered securities and the defendants' alleged failure to register as securities salesmen, he said.

Dillenberg and Seamounts were involved with Pioneer-American Metals Inc., he said, describing the firm as a "boiler-room" telephone sales organization that employed half a dozen salespeople.

## Petro-Lewis offers properties

**DENVER (AP)** — Petro-Lewis Corp., the nation's largest marketer of limited partnerships in oil wells, announced it is seeking to sell \$1 billion in oil and natural gas properties to reduce its \$1.2 billion corporate and partnership debt.

The company also said it was "open" to a takeover offer, and that it expected to report a "substantial" loss for the business quarter ended Dec. 31, 1983.

Jerome A. Lewis, chairman of Petro-Lewis, said the proposed sale of \$1 billion of producing properties would represent one-quarter to one-third of its total reserves, including those held in partnership.

## Creditors seek reorganization

**SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif. (AP)** — A group of six creditors seeking to collect more than \$12 million owed them by Victor Technologies Inc. has filed a bankruptcy court petition against the computer manufacturer to force it to reorganize.

Victor, which makes computers in the \$3,000 to \$6,000 price range, lost \$47.2 million in the first nine months of last year, on top of a \$3.3 million loss a year earlier.

The company laid off more than 1,350 people last year, and its founder, Charles I. Peddie, resigned as president in November. The company said in a brief statement Monday that it expects to keep operating.

## CBT challenges trading rules

**CHICAGO (AP)** — The Chicago Board of Trade is challenging federal regulations on trading in futures contracts that measure the performance in the stock market of certain types of industries.

The rule being challenged was produced by an agreement reached earlier this month between the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission. It regulates establishment of contracts known as stock index futures.

The Board of Trade, the largest futures exchange in the nation, challenged the agreement Monday, arguing that the CFTC has unlawfully delegated its exclusive jurisdiction over futures contracts to the SEC, said Thomas P. Cunningham, board chairman.

## Gasoline prices slip nickel during 1983

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Gasoline prices declined an average 4.7 cents a gallon from 1982 to 1983 but were still three times more than prices a decade ago, the American Automobile Association said in a report Tuesday.

The report, based on monthly surveys of 6,000 service stations, said the average prices for leaded regular and unleaded gasoline in 1983 were \$1.22 and \$1.29 respectively.

Gasoline prices reached their

1983 high over Labor Day, when regular was averaging \$1.26 a gallon and unleaded \$1.32, the report said. In December, the last month for which statistics are available, the average price of regular was \$1.22 a gallon and unleaded \$1.29.

The association said the sharpest price increases over the last decade were in 1974, with a 35 percent jump over the previous year, in 1979 with a 40 percent increase over 1978, and in 1980, with a 30 percent increase over 1979.

## Breakup puts small phone firm in spotlight

**SALUDA, N.C. (AP)** — One of the nation's smallest telephone companies is basking in national publicity brought on by comparisons with the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. "I'm having fun out of it," says Edwin C. Leland, 79. "I'm not the kind of person who gets all excited about anything. I just stay on an even keel."

Leland, owner and operator of Saluda Mountain Telephone Co., became the focus of attention after the Jan. 1 breakup of AT&T. The Wall Street Journal had a front-page story about the company last week, and CBS' "60 Minutes" has contacted him about a possible interview.

He said the most important thing about the publicity is the attention it's brought to the small Polk County town of 60.

"Of course, I hope it doesn't bring it to the attention of too many people," he said. "I think

we've got enough people here now."

The company has had just one rate increase since Leland bought it in January 1938, he said. The basic rate is \$6.10 for homes and for businesses.

"The company had 16 crank telephones when he bought it and now has 1,500 automatic-dial phones and nearly 1,000 customers."

"When we first got it, we cut down locust trees and made poles out of them. You talk about climbing poles, now it's something else entirely," said Leland.

He now uses commercial pine poles.

Leland said he and his son Cater, mayor of Saluda, do most of the company's work, putting up poles and stringing lines themselves, and the elder Leland personally answers service calls.

"We don't have any strict hours," he said. "When there's something to do, we do it. Whether it's

midnight or early in the morning."

Leland was no stranger to the telephone business when he bought the firm, having installed cable for AT&T from New York City to Atlanta in 1928.

Leland said he hasn't had a vacation in years and enjoys his work too much to stop.

"It's a variety. See, I can work inside if I want to or outside. Staying in an office all the time, I'd go crazy."

It's all one big vacation, he said, doing something he likes.

He said his work also helps him stay fit.

"People seem to think people my age ought to be dead or lying down in a bed somewhere. ... I get plenty of exercise in what I do. I don't have time to get up and play around, though."

"The contact with the people is what I like," Leland said. "In the big towns, you got a number and that's all they know."

## Commodities

CASH/PO. 100,000 lbs. dollars per cent					HEATING OIL, 42,000 gal. cents per gal				
Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.	Commodity	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Mar	2.70	2.70	2.70	0.00	Apr	75.50	74.20	83.50	83.97
Apr	2.70	2.70	2.70	0.00	May	75.50	74.50	75.50	77.74
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## Chocolate favorite Valentine flavor

Some treats can be made easily at home

Chocolate is America's favorite flavor on Valentine's Day. Two chocolate treats you can easily make at home are those given here: a chocolate Valentine cake with fudge frosting and peanut-cocoa bon bons.

Double the impact of this chocolate cake by topping it with fudge frosting, then decorate it in "Valentine pink." Or perhaps you'd like to become your own confectioner and proudly present a gift of bon bons. The cocoa-cream cheese centers can be quickly mixed and shaped. And that smooth coating, plus the expertly swirled little "thread" on top is easy, too, when you use peanut butter chips plus a bit of shortening. The handy little chips, made from real peanuts, melt down quickly and easily.

The fun is in the making — and the joy's in the giving — with chocolate Valentine treats such as these.

### CHOCOLATE VALENTINE CAKE

¾ cup cocoa  
¾ cup boiling water  
½ cup shortening  
2 cups sugar

2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
¼ teaspoon salt

1½ teaspoons baking soda  
1 cup buttermilk or sour milk\*

1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour

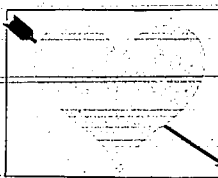
or 2 cups cake flour

Fudge frosting (recipe follows)

Grease two heart-shaped cake pans

and line bottoms with wax paper; flour pans. Stir together cocoa and boiling water until smooth; set aside.

Cream shortening and sugar in large mixer bowl; blend in eggs, vanilla and salt. Stir baking soda into buttermilk;



add alternately with flour to creamed mixture. Add cocoa-water mixture; blend thoroughly. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool completely; frost with fudge frosting and pipe edges with pastel frosting using decorating tube.

\* To sour milk: Use 1 tablespoon vinegar plus milk to equal 1 cup.  
\* Or use two 9-inch layer pans.

### FUDGE FROSTING

½ cup margarine

½ cup cocoa

3 cups confectioners' sugar

½ cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt margarine in saucepan over low heat. Blend in cocoa, stirring constantly, until smooth. Remove from heat; pour into mixer bowl. Cool completely. Add confectioners' sugar, milk and vanilla; beat until spreading consistency. Makes about 2 cups.

### PASTEL FROSTING

¾ cup shortening

2 cups confectioners' sugar  
2½ tablespoons milk  
¼ teaspoon vanilla  
3 to 4 drops red food color  
Combine ingredients until smooth and creamy in a small bowl. Makes about 1 cup.

### PEANUT-COCOA BON BONNS

2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened

1 tablespoon milk

4 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar

¼ cup cocoa

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup finely chopped nuts (optional)

2 cups (12-oz. package) peanut butter chips

2 tablespoons vegetable shortening (not margarine or oil)

Beat cream cheese and milk until fluffy in large mixer bowl. Blend in confectioners' sugar, cocoa and vanilla. Stir in nuts, if desired. Cover and chill until firm enough to handle, several hours or overnight. Shape into 1-inch balls. Place on wax paper-lined tray. Chill, uncovered, 3 to 4 hours. (Centers should feel dry to the touch before coating.)

To coat, melt peanut butter chips and shortening in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly to blend. Dip chilled-centers into peanut butter mixture; remove with fork. (To remove excess coating, slide fork across rim of pan and tap a few times.) Slide from fork onto wax paper, swirling "thread" of peanut butter from fork across top for decoration. (If coating becomes too thick, reheat over hot water.) Chill bon bons, uncovered, 1 hour. Store in a cool, dry place. Yield: about 6 dozen.



Cakes or candies, chocolate provides a primary ingredient for these Valentine creations

## Raspberries add color to easy dessert

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Invite couples over for a romantic Valentine's Day dinner and don't worry about last-minute dessert preparation. Make-ahead desserts are ideal for entertaining because the host or hostess can relax at dinner and be assured that dessert will be a success.

Raspberries work well in Valentine's Day desserts due to their vibrant color and their availability in frozen form. Try raspberry topped custard pie with old-fashioned egg custard filling, easily made with sweetened condensed milk. A raspberry sauce combining frozen raspberries and red currant jelly is thickened with cornstarch and spooned evenly over the pie.

Another dessert using frozen red raspberries is almond-cheesecake with peach-melba-topping. This creamy, baked cheesecake has a special flavor with the addition of finely chopped almonds to the crust and almond-liqueur to the filling. It can be prepared before guests arrive. Peach melba topping adds the final fancy touch.

For those who enjoy an after-dinner cream drink, berry n' brandy cream liqueur is a fine choice on Valentine's Day.

### RASPBERRY TOPPED CUSTARD PIE

1 nine-inch unbaked pastry shell

3 eggs

1 can, 14 oz. size, condensed milk

1½ cups hot water

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

¼ teaspoon salt

1 package, 10 oz. size, frozen red raspberries, thawed, reserving ¾ cup of syrup

¼ cup red currant jelly

½ teaspoon cornstarch

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Bake pastry shell 8 minutes; cool slightly. Meanwhile, in a medium bowl, beat eggs; add sweetened condensed milk, water, vanilla and salt. Pour into a prepared pastry shell. Bake for 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; continue baking 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Meanwhile, in a small saucepan, combine reserved raspberry syrup, jelly and cornstarch. Mix until well blended. Cook and stir until jelly melts and mixture thickens. Cool for 10 minutes; stir in raspberries. Spoon evenly over pie. Chill thoroughly. Refrigerate leftovers.

### ALMOND CHEESECAKE

WITH PEACH MELBA TOPPING

¼ cup margarine, melted

1 cup graham cracker crumbs

¼ cup silverside almonds, finely chopped

¼ cup sugar

2 packages, 8 oz. each, cream cheese, softened

1 can, 14 oz. size, condensed milk

1 tablespoon flour

3 eggs

¼ cup amaretto liqueur

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In a medium bowl,

combine margarine, crumbs, almonds and sugar; mix well. Press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. In a large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually add condensed milk and flour; beat until smooth. Add eggs, liqueur; mix well. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 55 minutes or until cake springs back when lightly touched. Cool to room temperature. Chill. Remove side of pan. Serve with peach melba topping. Refrigerate leftovers.

Peach Melba Topping: Reserve ¾ cup syrup drained from 1 ten-ounce package of thawed frozen red raspberries. In small saucepan, combine reserved syrup, ¼ cup red currant jelly and 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Cook and stir until slightly thickened and glossy. Cool. Stir in raspberries. Drain 1 16-ounce can peach slices; top cake with peach slices and sauce.

### BERRY-N-BRANDY CREAM LIQUEUR

1 can, 14 oz. size, condensed milk

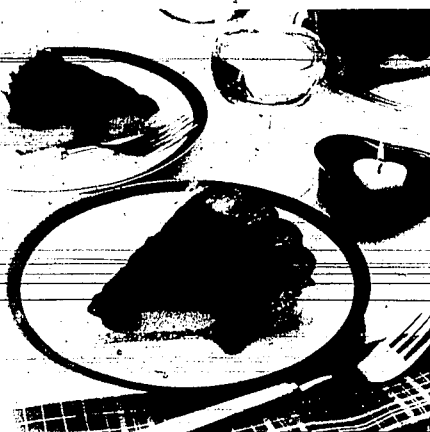
1½ cups brandy

1 package, 10 oz. size, frozen red raspberries or strawberries in syrup, thawed

4 eggs (use Grade A clean, uncracked eggs)

45 drops red food coloring, optional

In a blender container, combine ingredients; blend until smooth. Serve over ice if desired. Store tightly covered in refrigerator up to 1 month. Stir before serving. Makes about 5½ cups.



Raspberry-topped custard pie sets stage for romance

## Growing plants offers rewards

REXBURG — Many interesting indoor plants can be started from seed in the home. Even more can be grown successfully if you have a greenhouse or sun room.

Houseplants which are relatively easily started from seed include ferns, foliage plants, cactus and succulents, and even flowering pot plants. It takes a long time to grow a full-size plant, but if you like growing plants that are very rewarding, there is a lot of creative fulfillment in producing a full-size plant from a tiny seed.

There are several asparagus fern varieties which produce long arching fronds made of tiny hair-like leaves. True ferns such as Boston, Maidenhair and Bird's Nest, can also be started from seed-like spores.

Not all foliage plants can be readily started from seed, but there are a surprising number which can. Some of the most satisfactory include the Aralia, Schefflera, and some of the Philodendrons.

Drizogothia is the scientific name for the False Aralia which has 7 to 9 long serrated leaflets connected to each leaf stalk. It is quite elegant looking both as a small plant and when fully grown. The true Aralia, known as Fatsia, has large leaves, lobed like a hand.

Two of the easiest Philodendrons to grow from seed share the same



Allen Wilson  
Intermountain  
gardening

common name: Split-leaf Philodendron. They have large, glossy leaves up to a foot or more in diameter with deep splits or cuts. Of course, the first leaves are much smaller and do not have the typical splits. Scientific names are Monstera Deliciosa and Philodendron Selloum.

Schefflera, also known as the Umbrella Tree, has the scientific name Brassia Actinophylla. It eventually becomes a tree-like plant with large compound leaves which resemble umbrellas.

Flowering plants started from seed include Begonia, Gloxinia, African Violet, Exacum, Cyclamen and Impatiens.

House plant seeds can be purchased from several of the major seed catalogs including Burpee, Park, Stokes and Harris. In addition there are specialized catalogs with an even larger selection. A few nurseries and garden stores also handle indoor plant seeds.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

By ROB KASPER  
The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — One aspect of aging that I enjoy is the right to become more finicky.

You hear lots of euphemisms about this right, especially from folks pretending that they aren't bothered by getting older.

They say things like "Now I know what I like." Or, "I made that decision years ago." Or, "I don't have time for newfangled fooling around. I stick with what works."

All of which means that the more years you chalk up, the pickier you may become. Especially about what you put in your mouth.

When you are 6 years old and say, "Brussels sprouts make me sick," the authorities will nonetheless force you to swallow a forkful of the stuff.

But when you are 36 and suggest, at a dinner party, that brussels sprouts could be put to their best use as a filler for potholes, people will pass the vegetable elsewhere and say "What an interesting perspective."

So the other day when I got a phone call telling me I should sample the new kinds of bagels — like chocolate chip, blueberry, onion — I was ready. I unleashed a pile of reasons, filled with finickiness, of why I shouldn't try them:

"I know what I like — plain bagels. An occasional raisin bagel

now and then, when no one is looking. But mostly plain."

"I made my mind up about bagels years ago. When bagels and banks weren't relying on razzamatazz."

And "I don't bother with all those newfangled flavors, I stick to tradition."

But the caller, Blinnie Braunstein, was persuasive. She spoke well of the plain bagel, and described herself as a bagel purist.

Moreover she said that at first she had been reluctant to cross over into the land of bizarre bagels.

But she said that one day when she was making a stop at the Bagel Shoppe and she felt a little daring, she bought an apple cinnamon bagel.

She liked it, and then grew curious about the other foreign bagels. Like the chocolate chip bagel, the apple cinnamon, the onion bagel. Even the supreme, a bagel that has more spices than most grocery stores.

I really should try them, she said.

And so a few days later, I was sitting with Ms. Braunstein, doing

something a guy over the age of 30 is supposed to have stopped doing. I was contradicting myself.

Earlier, the very mention of a bagel studded with chocolate chips had started me ranting about "people ruining bagels by dousing them with flavors. The same people are trying to ruin popcorn."

I rallied about "attempts to jump on the chocolate bandwagon" and "attacks on the traditional breakfast food."

But after I tasted a chocolate chip bagel, I was elated. I was purring about how pleasant it would be "to wake up to this sweet surprise every morning."

Similarly, my thoughts on the propriety of eating raisin bagels changed.

I had once believed that an occasional foray into the world of dark bagels was permissible if done in moderation. Say one excursion every two months.

It broke the routine. And made you appreciate the value of traditional bagels.

But after I tasted a chocolate chip bagel, I was elated. I was purring about how pleasant it would be "to wake up to this sweet surprise every morning."

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It broke the routine. And made you appreciate the value of traditional bagels.

But as I gnawed away at a cinnamon and raisin bagel, I revised my thinking. I needed this exotic bagel, once, maybe twice a week. One I get the taste for raising, it was hard to shake the habit. A few days later on my way work I found myself taking a detour to another store that sells newfangled bagels, the Bagel Place. I needed a cinnamon raisin bagel before I could do battle with nouns and verbs.

During the Reisterstown road bagel feast, Ms. Braunstein and I agreed that the blueberry bagel and apple cinnamon bagel were the airhead bagels. They were strong on looks but short on substance.

The corn bagel tasted suspicious, like it might be good for me. The vegetable bagel, sounded terrible, wasn't available.

The spicy supreme and onion bagels, we decided, could be food for lovers. Quarrelling lovers. Eat one of these bagels, offer to kiss and make up, and watch the your lover grimace as he gets within smelling distance of your breath.

Ms. Braunstein is something of an expert on lovers. She writes romances and she gets them published in magazines.

She said that although bagels haven't figured in any of her plots, they played a major role in her writing. One of the most difficult parts of her work, she said, was finding sympathetic souls who are

See BAGELS on Page C2

One of the rights of aging

## Even finicky eater likes new bagels

...When you are 36 and suggest ... that brussels sprouts could be put to their best use as a filler for potholes, people will pass the vegetable elsewhere and say "What an interesting perspective."

# Single muffin unlikely

By BEV BENNETT  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Until nature or science creates a really small egg, about the size of a thumb, it will be very difficult to make one muffin. It's been tried, and is a trying experience.

I once thought a quail's egg, which is the suitable size, would make all the difference, but the expensive, and richly flavored egg didn't enhance the batter.

Then I decided that because a batter for one muffin required one egg, a batter for one muffin would require one-sixth of an egg.

The project was more trouble than it was worth, especially since I can never limit myself to only one freshly made muffin.

Finally I developed a recipe that makes six to nine muffins; not as small a batch as some single- or two-person households would prefer, but better than dozens.

The advantage of muffins is that they freeze well. Freezing muffins is preferable to keeping them in the kitchen a few days because they get stale fast. As soon as they are wrapped the muffins in heavy-duty foil, label and freeze.

There's no need to split eggs to make an entree for one person. A savory dish of broccoli, cheese sauce and steamed eggs, made with just two eggs, is the right amount for one.

Serve this for a breakfast, brunch or light supper, and provide plenty of warm muffins.

**EGG AND BROCCOLI CASSE**

1 cup broccoli florets  
2 cups salted water  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon flour  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese  
Pinch cayenne pepper  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 eggs

Trim broccoli florets into small pieces, about 1 inch each. Bring water to boiling. Add broccoli, cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter in small saucepan. Add flour and stir well to make a frothy mixture. Stir in milk gradually whisking constantly. Stir in cheese, stirring constantly. Then add seasonings to taste. When done remove from heat so mixture doesn't burn.

When broccoli is done, drain. Fit florets into a 1 1/2- to 1 3/4-cup dish, making an even layer. Cover with cheese sauce. Break eggs over the top. Cover with greased foil. Place in preheated, 400-degree oven and bake 20 minutes. Remove foil and serve to 1.

**JAM MUFFINS**  
Butter  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 cup cornmeal  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
one-third cup milk  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
2 rounded tablespoons orange marmalade, optional

Grease 7 to 9 muffin cups with butter and set aside. In a bowl, mix together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir well.

Combine egg, milk and melted butter; stirring well. Pour egg mixture into flour mixture and stir just to moisten ingredients. Don't beat. Spoon a rounded tablespoon batter into 7 to 9 cups (the number of muffins the recipe yields depends on your definition of rounded tablespoon; however the muffin cup should not be filled more than two-thirds full before baking). Then add a teaspoon marmalade on top of batter and cover with remaining batter.

Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 7 to 9 muffins.

Note: If you prefer your jam on top of the muffin instead of inside it, just fill 6 greased muffin tins, and use the marmalade or other flavored jam after the muffins are done.

## Bagel

Continued from Page C1


willing to read the rough drafts of her romantic stories.

So when she found a set of friends who read her work, she began rewarding them with bagels. When she travels out to the Baltimore suburbs of Odenton and Columbia to the homes of these friends, she usually has a bag of fresh bagels.


The friends, she said, not only have become good critics of her writing - telling her when she needs to go into more detail about what the hero and heroine look like - but they have also become critics of the bagels. The critics conceded that the Baltimore bagels are "crunchier" than the ones found in Columbia and Odenton.

We talked and ate bagels for about an hour. After that we both took a bag of bagels for the road. She got a few cinnamon and raisin, some chocolate chips, and a few plain. She took them home. Her father, a firm believer in plain bagels, refused to try the chocolate chip bagel.


# ALBERTSONS



**Patty Jean 20 oz.**  
Butt 1/2 or Whole \$1.09



**Hams**  
One Half Smoked Shank Falls Brand  
Butt 1/2 or Whole \$1.09



**Crackers**  
Fireside Saltines 1 lb.  
SAVE 74% 2 for \$1

**Game Hens**  
Patty Jean 20 oz.  
SAVE 69% \$1 ea.



**Pork Leg**  
Fresh Shank Half  
Butt 1/2 or Whole \$1.09  
SAVE 70% \$1 lb.



**Link Sausage**  
Farmland 12 oz.  
Domo Friday & Saturday  
SAVE 39% \$1 ea.



**Cat Food**  
Bright Eyes 4 Gourmet Varieties 6 1/2 oz.  
SAVE 60% 5 for \$1



**Chipped Meat**  
Turkey 2 1/2 oz. 4 var. Generic  
SAVE 44% 3 for \$1



**Burritos**  
Little Juan 50 oz. 6 Varieties  
SAVE 10% 3 for \$1



**Diapers**  
48 ct. Medium  
SAVE 59% \$8



**Wiener**  
Generic, 12 oz.  
SAVE 29% \$1 ea.



**Lunch Meat**  
Louis Rich Turkey Variety Pak. 12 oz.  
SAVE 19% \$2 ea.



**Mushrooms**  
Janel Lee, 4 oz.  
SAVE 35% 2 for \$1



**Kitchen Bags**  
Generic, 29 oz.  
SAVE 29% \$1



**Rice**  
Wonder Long Grain 16 oz.  
SAVE 59% \$4

**Fresh Fish**  
**Snapper Fillets**  
Fresh \$2 lb.  
SAVE 40%

**Butterfish**  
Fresh Fillet \$2 lb.  
SAVE 9%

**Oysters**  
Fresh, 10 oz. Western Mod. \$2 ea.

**Meat Deli Specials**  
**BBQ Beef Ribs**  
Texas Style \$3 lb.  
SAVE 39%

**Roast Beef**  
Brookview Sirloin Extra Lean \$4 lb.  
SAVE 59%

**Swiss Cheese**  
Cache Valley \$3 lb.  
SAVE 99%

**Salad**  
Macaroni \$1 lb.  
SAVE 29%

**Bakery Specials**  
**Pershing**  
Glazed \$8 for \$1  
SAVE 150%

**French Bread**  
Sourdough 16 oz. \$2 for \$1  
SAVE 78%

**Carmel Rings**  
Glazed. SAVE 99% \$1

**Hard Rolls**  
Cracked Wheat. SAVE \$1.63 20 for \$1

**Heart Cake**  
Single Layer. SAVE 99% \$3

**Cupcakes**  
White and Chocolate Iced 6 for \$1

**Valentine Cake**  
Bar Cake. SAVE \$1.99 \$5

**Meat - Meat Deli**  
**Bacon**  
Generic \$1 lb.  
SAVE 9%

**Chopped Ham**  
Armour Star, 12 oz. \$2 ea.  
SAVE 29%

**Lunch Meat**  
Janel Lee, 12 oz. 3 Varieties \$1 ea.  
SAVE 29%

**Cheese**  
Mozzarella Albertsons, 8 oz. Ball \$1 ea.  
SAVE 39%

**American Cheese**  
Generic Process Cheese Food, 12 oz. \$1 ea.  
SAVE 29%

**Cream Cheese**  
Janel Lee, Soft Spread, 8 oz. \$1 ea.  
SAVE 29%

**Wine & Beer**  
**Meister Brau**  
24/12 oz. Cans. \$8.00  
SAVE 48%

**Andrea Champagne**  
2/\$6.00  
SAVE 58% \*150 MI.

**Dog Biscuits**  
Vita Bone 18 oz. SAVE 10% 89c

**Soy Sauce**  
Kikoman 10 oz. SAVE 10% 99c

**Dog Food**  
Atta Boy 10 lb. SAVE 26% 3.49

**Chili with Beans**  
Hormel Reg. or Hot 15 oz. SAVE 10% 89c

**Detergent**  
Sunlight Liquid 48 oz. 75% OFF Label 230

**Sugar Substitute**  
Sweet 'N Low 100 ct. \$1.29  
SAVE 10%

**Cookies**  
Keelblor Deluxe 9-12/12 oz. \$1.29  
Fudge Grahams, Strips, Sticks.

**Cookies**  
Grandma's, 16 oz. Big Snack, 6 varieties. \$1.89  
SAVE 15%

**Quaker Cereal**  
100% Natural, Reg. and with Raisins & Dates. 2 lbs. \$3.29  
SAVE 40%

**Mountain Olympus Spring Water**  
16 oz. \$79c  
SAVE 16%

# DOLLAR DAYS!

**'Instant' coupon will last**

By MARTIN SLOAN  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I purchased a jar of peanut butter and didn't notice that attached to the back was a 15-cent coupon that had printed on it the words "Use Now".

I found the coupon when I unpacked my groceries and put it in my coupon wallet to use at a future date. Three weeks later I decided to use it, but when I handed the peanut butter and the coupon to the cashier, she said she couldn't accept it because it didn't come off the jar I was buying. Was she right?

Pat Rason, Chalmette, La.

Dear Pat: No, she was not correct. On a typical "use now" coupon there are no printed instructions or restrictions to support the cashier's position that the coupon must be used when the product to which it is attached is purchased.

## Supermarket Shopper

An instant "use now" coupon can be used at the time the product is purchased or at any time thereafter until it expires. If there is an expiration date.

Dear Martin: If a refund offer asks for a register-tape that exceeds a specific total value, do you calculate the total before or after the coupons are deducted? — Priscilla Jackson, College Park, Ga.

Dear Priscilla: The value of your purchases should be based on the prices you are being charged before any coupons are deducted.

Dear Martin: When saving small proofs of purchase, like quality seals from the plastic wrappers on paper products, I have found that keeping them in envelopes is not very efficient.

Instead, I use a standard three-ring notebook and attach these small proofs of purchase to notebook paper with a glue stick or staple. I use a separate page for each product. This system has worked out very well, and when I find a new refund form it's easy to locate the proofs of purchase I need.

— Frances Seitch, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Frances: Thanks for an excellent tip. Small proofs, especially those from plastic bottles or wrappers, have always been a problem. Even the stray net weights and Universal Product Codes present difficulties when you have already used all the other proofs of purchase from their packages.

When I started refunding I tried to keep small proofs of purchase in the same cartons with all the complete boxes I had folded flat. They just got lost at the bottom of the cartons. Next, I tried separate envelopes for the small proofs of purchase in each of the 12 product categories. I filed my proofs. That was also a problem. I was forever fumbling through cartons and envelopes.

Then, at one of the first refund conventions I attended, I met a refundeer who used a system similar to yours. I have used it successfully ever since. So, I certainly feel very confident in recommending your notebook proof of purchase system as one of the easiest ways to organize small proofs of purchase.

### CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Feb. 5)  
Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and with trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

This offer doesn't require a refund form.


WISH-BONE "The Lite Guide To Fitness," P.O. Box No. 903, Clinton, IA 52736. Receive this 32-page book. Send one neck band from any Wish-Bone Dressing variety and 25 cents postage and handling. While supply lasts. (There is no expiration date on this offer.)

These offers require refund forms:

DIAMOND CRYSTAL Salt Memo Magnet Offer. Receive a set of Diamond Crystal Memo Magnet. Send the required refund form and two labels from any Diamond Crystal Salt product, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

HERSHEY'S Syrup Bonus \$1 to \$2 Refund. Receive two or four 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three back labels from Hershey Syrup bottles for two 50-cent coupons, or four back labels from Hershey's Syrup for four 50-cent coupons. Expires June 30, 1984.

KRAFT Joe Theisman's \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and 10 proof of purchase seals from the 7-and-one-quarter- or 14-and-one-half-ounce Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner packages. Expires Sept. 1, 1984.




**Soup**  
Albertsons Chicken, Noodle  
10.5 oz.

**SAVE 24¢**  
**4 for \$1**



**Detergent**  
**50¢ Off Label**  
84 oz.

**SAVE 33¢**  
**\$3**



**Lettuce**  
Farmer Style  
Untrimmed

**Trimmed 2 for 89¢**  
**4 for \$1**



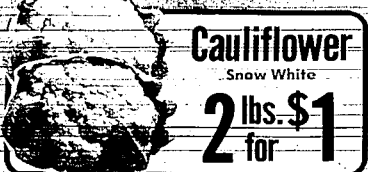
**Detergent**  
Very Liquid,  
32 oz. Twin Pack  
1.00 Off Label

**SAVE 24¢**  
**2 for \$5**



**Bread**  
Standish Farms  
7 Whole Grain  
24 oz.

**SAVE 17¢**  
**\$1 ea.**



**Cauliflower**  
Snow White

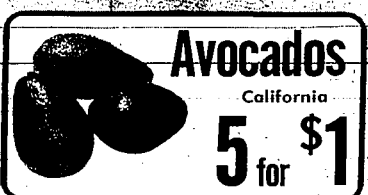
**2 lbs. \$1**



**Baby Food**  
Strained  
**SAVE 30¢**  
**5 for \$1**



**Facial Tissue**  
Zee Nice 'N Soft  
200 ct. **SAVE 67¢**  
**3 for \$2**



**Avocados**  
California

**5 for \$1**



**Tomatoes**  
Janet Lee, 16 oz. **SAVE 18¢**  
**2 for \$1**



**Canned Milk**  
Albertsons, 13 oz. **SAVE 10¢**  
**2 for \$1**

**Generic Kitchen Bags** **SAVE 30¢**  
**Mayonnaise** **SAVE 11¢**  
**Cereal** **SAVE 12¢**

**Womler Long Grain Rice**, 140 oz. **SAVE 85¢**  
**Lasagna**, American Beauty 9 oz. **SAVE 30¢**  
**Syrup**, Janet Lee, 24 oz. **SAVE 27¢**



**Pineapple**  
Large Fresh

**2 lbs. \$1**

**Frozen Food Specials**



**Ice Cream**  
Generic, 1/2 gal. **SAVE 40¢**  
**\$1**

**Variety Dept.**



**Tooth Paste**  
Close Up, 4.6 oz. **SAVE 49¢**  
**\$1**

**Pears**  
D'Anjou **2 lbs. \$1**

**Radishes**  
Fresh **4 bun. \$1**



**Fried Chicken**  
Swanson 32 oz. **SAVE 70¢**  
**\$3**

**Hair Spray** Aqua Net, 9 oz., includes 30¢ off **\$1**

**Shampoo & Conditioner**  
Faberger Organic, 15 oz. **SAVE 35¢**  
Reg. Oily Dry & X-Body Shampoo  
Reg. & X-Body Conditioner **\$1**

**Deodorant** Brut 33 Stick & Mink, 2.5 oz. **SAVE 80¢**  
**\$1**

**Deodorant** Bobo Solid, 2 oz. Roll-On **SAVE to 1.13**  
**\$1**

**Antifreeze** Prestone, 1 gallon **SAVE 65¢**  
**\$4**

**Sprouts** **2 for \$1**

**Fresh Beans** **2 for \$1**




**Meat Pies**  
Kitchen Treat 3 varieties, 60 oz. **SAVE 56¢**  
**4 for \$1**

**Cooler Specials**



**Fruit Juice**  
Five Alive Chilled Beverage 64 oz. **SAVE 38¢**  
**2 for \$3**

**Plant Specials**



**Flowering Tulips**  
5 inches **\$3.00**

**Foliage Plants** **\$3.00**  
Valentine Decorated

**Swanson Dinners** **\$1**  
11.5 to 16 oz., 3 varieties. **SAVE 35¢**  
Dark Meat, Mexican Comb., Turkey.

**Fruit Juice** **SAVE 19¢** **\$1**  
Welch's Orchard Harvest Blend 12 oz.

**Yogurt** Albertsons, **SAVE 17¢**  
10 Flavors, 8 oz. **3 for \$1**

**Fruit Drinks** Janet Lee **SAVE 19¢**  
**\$1**

**Armour Dinners** **\$3**  
10-11 1/2 oz., 4 varieties. **SAVE 29¢**  
Beef Burgundy, Strain Tips, Teriyaki, Sweet & Sour Pork

**O'Brien Potatoes** **\$1**  
Ore-Ida, 24 oz. **SAVE 29¢**

Prices Effective Feb. 8, 1984 Thru Feb. 14, 1984



# Albertsons

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### AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

### RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



**Washing Powder**  
Concentrated All 49 oz. **25¢ Off Label**  
**214**

**Cat Food**  
Purina Tender Vittles, 24 oz. 3 varieties. **SAVE 10¢**  
**175**

# Single muffin unlikely

By BEV BENNETT  
The Chicago Sun-Times

Until nature or science creates a really small egg, about the size of a thumb, it will be very difficult to make one muffin. It's been tried, and it's a trying experience.

I once thought a quail's egg, which is the suitable size, would make all the difference, but the expensive and richly flavored egg didn't enhance the batter.

Then I decided that because a batter for six muffins required one egg, a batter for one muffin would require one-sixth of an egg.

The project was more trouble than it was worth, especially since I can never limit myself to only one freshly made muffin.

Finally I developed a recipe that makes six to nine muffins; not as small a batch as some single- or two-person households would prefer, but better than a dozen.

The advantage of muffins is that they freeze well. Freezing muffins is preferable to keeping them in the kitchen a few days because they get stale fast. As soon as they cool, wrap the muffins in heavy-duty foil, label and freeze.

There's no need to split eggs to make an entire for one person. A savory dish of broccoli, cheese sauce and stirred eggs, made with just two eggs, is the right amount for one.

Serve this for a breakfast, brunch or light supper, and provide plenty of warm muffins.

**EGG AND BROCCOLI CASSE-ROLE**

1 cup broccoli florets  
2 cups salted water  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 teaspoon flour  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup grated Cheddar cheese  
Pinch cayenne pepper  
Salt and pepper to taste  
2 eggs

Then broccoli florets into small pieces, about 1 inch each. Bring water to boiling. Add broccoli, cover and cook 8 to 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt butter in small saucepan. Add flour and stir well to make a frothy mixture. Stir in milk gradually whisking constantly. Stir in cheese, stirring constantly. Then add seasonings to taste. When done remove from heat so mixture doesn't burn.

When broccoli is done, drain. Fit florets into a 1 1/2- to 1 3/4-cup dish, making an even layer. Cover with cheese sauce. Break eggs over the top. Cover with foil. Bake in a 400-degree oven and bake 20 minutes. Remove foil and serve to 1.

**JAM MUFFINS**

Butter  
1/4 cup flour  
1/4 cup cornmeal  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg, beaten  
one-third cup milk  
2 tablespoons melted butter  
2 rounded tablespoons orange marmalade, optional

Grease 7 to 9 muffin cups with butter and set aside. In a bowl, mix together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir well.

Combine egg, milk and melted butter; stirring well. Pour egg mixture into flour mixture and stir just to moisten ingredients. Don't beat. Spoon a rounded tablespoon batter into 7 to 9 cups (the number of muffins the recipe yields depends on your definition of rounded tablespoon; however the muffin cup should not be filled more than two-thirds full before baking). Then add a teaspoon marmalade on top of batter and cover with remaining batter.

Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 7 to 9 muffins.

Note: If you prefer your jam on top of the muffin instead of inside it, just fill 6 greased muffin tins, and use the marmalade or other flavored jam after the muffins are done.

## Bagel

• Continued from Page C1


willing to read the rough drafts of her romantic stories.

So when she found a set of friends who read her work, she began re-warding them with bagels. When she travels out to the Baltimore suburbs of Odenton and Columbia to the homes of these friends, she usually has a bag of fresh bagels.

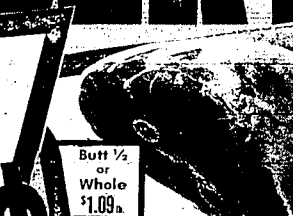
The friends, she said, not only have become good critics of her writing - telling her when she needs to go into more detail about what the hero and heroine look like - but they have also become critics of the bagels. The critics contend that the Baltimore bagels are "crunchier" than the ones found in Columbia and Odenton.

We talked and ate bagels for about an hour. After that we both took a bag of bagels long the road. She got a few cinnamon and raisin, some chocolate chips, and a few plain. She took them home. Her mother, a firm believer in plain bagels, refused to try the chocolate chip bagel.


# ALBERTSONS



**Game Hens**  
Patty Jean 20 oz.  
**SAVE 69¢**  
**\$1 ea.**



**Hams**  
One Half Smoked Shank  
Falls Brand  
**Butt 1/2 or Whole \$1.09**  
**SAVE 59¢**  
**\$1 lb.**



**Crackers**  
Fireside Saltines 1 lb.  
**SAVE 74¢**  
**2 for \$1**



**Pork Leg**  
Fresh Shank Half  
**Butt 1/2 or Whole \$1.09**  
**SAVE 79¢**  
**\$1 lb.**



**Link Sausage**  
Farmland 12 oz.  
**SAVE 30¢**  
**\$1 ea.**



**Cat Food**  
Bright Eyes 4 Gourmet Varieties 6 1/2 oz.  
**SAVE 60¢**  
**5 for \$1**



**Chipped Meat**  
Turkey 2 1/2 oz. 4 var. Generic  
**SAVE 44¢**  
**3 for \$1**



**Burritos**  
Little Juan 50 oz. 6 Varieties  
**SAVE 19¢**  
**3 for \$1**



**Diapers**  
Luv's 48 ct. Medium 32 ct. Large 64 ct. Small  
**SAVE 59¢**  
**\$8**



**Wiener**  
Generic, 12 oz.  
**SAVE 29¢**  
**\$1 ea.**



**Lunch Meat**  
Louis Rich Turkey Variety Pak, 12 oz.  
**SAVE 19¢**  
**\$2 ea.**



**Mushrooms**  
Janet Lee, 4 oz.  
**SAVE 30¢**  
**2 for \$1**



**Kitchen Bags Rice**  
Generic, 5 lb. 50¢  
Wonder Long Grain 14 oz. 50¢  
**SAVE 29¢**  
**\$1**



**Fresh Fish**  
**Snapper Fillets**  
Fresh  
**SAVE 48¢**  
**\$2 lb.**



**Butterfish**  
Fresh Fillet  
**SAVE 9¢**  
**\$2 lb.**



**Oysters**  
Fresh, 10 oz. Western Mod.  
**SAVE 9¢**  
**\$2 ea.**



**Meat-Meat Deli**  
**Bacon**  
Generic  
**SAVE 9¢**  
**\$1 lb.**



**Chopped Ham**  
Armour Star, 12 oz.  
**SAVE 29¢**  
**\$2 ea.**



**Lunch Meat**  
Janet Lee, 12 oz. 3 Varieties  
**SAVE 29¢**  
**\$1 ea.**



**Cheese**  
Mozzarella Albertsons, 8 oz. Ball  
**SAVE 39¢**  
**\$1 ea.**



**American Cheese**  
Generic Process Cheese Food, 12 oz.  
**SAVE 29¢**  
**\$1 ea.**



**Cream Cheese**  
Janet Lee, Soft Spread, 8 oz.  
**SAVE 29¢**  
**\$1 ea.**



**Meat Deli Specials**  
**BBQ Beef Ribs**  
Texas-Style  
**SAVE 30¢**  
**\$3 lb.**



**Roast Beef**  
Brookview Sirloin Extra Lean  
**SAVE 39¢**  
**\$4 lb.**



**Swiss Cheese**  
Cache Valley  
**SAVE 99¢**  
**\$3 lb.**



**Salad**  
Macaroni  
**SAVE 29¢**  
**\$1 lb.**



**Wine & Beer**  
**Meister Brau**  
24/12 oz. Cans  
**\$8.00**  
**SAVE 48¢**



**Andrea Champagne**  
150 MI.  
**2/\$6.00**  
**SAVE 58¢**



**Bakery Specials**  
**Pershing**  
Glazed  
**SAVE 1.50**  
**8 for \$1**



**French Bread**  
Sourdough 16 oz.  
**SAVE 70¢**  
**2 for \$1**



**Carmel Rings**  
Glazed. **SAVE 99¢**  
**\$1**



**Hard Rolls**  
Cracked Wheat. **SAVE \$1.63**  
**20 for \$1**



**Heart Cake**  
Single Layer. **SAVE 99¢**  
**\$3**



**Cupcakes**  
White and Chocolate Iced  
**6 for \$1**



**Valentine Cake**  
Bar Cakes. **SAVE \$1.99**  
**\$5**



**Dog Biscuits**  
Vita Bone 18 oz. **SAVE 10¢**  
**89¢**



**Soy Sauce**  
Kikoman 10 oz. **SAVE 10¢**  
**99¢**



**Dog Food**  
Atta Boy 10 lb. **SAVE 26¢**  
**3.49**



**Chili with Beans**  
Hormel Reg. or Hot 15 oz. **SAVE 10¢**  
**89¢**



**Detergent**  
Sunlight Liquid 48 oz. 75¢ Off Label  
**2.30**



**Sugar Substitute**  
Sweet 'N Low 100 ct.  
**SAVE 10¢**  
**1.29**



**Cookies**  
Keoblor Deluxe 9-12 1/2 oz.  
**SAVE 10¢**  
**1.29**



**Cookies**  
Grandma's 16 oz. Big Snack. 6 varieties.  
**SAVE 10¢**  
**1.89**



**Quaker Cereal**  
100% Natural. Reg. and with Raisins & Dates.  
**SAVE 10¢**  
**2 lbs. 3.29**



**Spring Water**  
Mountain Olympus 16 oz.  
**SAVE 10¢**  
**79¢**



# DOLLAR DAYS!

**'Instant' coupon will last**

By MARTIN SLOAN  
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin: I purchased a jar of peanut butter and didn't notice that attached to the back was a 15-cent coupon that had printed on it the words "Use Now."

I found the coupon when I unpacked my groceries and put it in my coupon wallet to use at a future date. Three weeks later I decided to use it, but when I handed the peanut butter and the coupon to the cashier, she said she couldn't accept it because it didn't come off the jar I was buying. Was she right?

—Pat Risor, Chalmette, La.

Dear Pat: No, she was not correct. On a typical "use now" coupon there are no printed instructions or restrictions to support the cashier's position that the coupon must be used when the product to which it is attached is purchased.

## Supermarket Shopper

An "instant 'use now' coupon can be used at the time the product is purchased or at any time thereafter until it expires, if there is an expiration date.

Dear Martin: If a refund offer asks for register tapes that exceed a specific total value, do you calculate the total before or after the coupons are deducted?

—Priscilla Jackson, College Park, Ga.

Dear Martin: The value of your purchases should be based on the prices you are being charged before any coupons are deducted.

Dear Martin: When saving small proofs of purchase, like quality seals from the plastic wrappers on paper products, I have found that keeping them in envelopes is not very efficient.

Instead, I use a standard three-ring notebook and attach these small proofs of purchase to notebook paper with a glue stick or staple. I use a separate page for each product. This system has worked out very well, and when I find a new refund form it's easy to locate the proofs of purchase I need.

—Frances Letich, Baltimore, Md.

Dear Frances: Thanks for an excellent tip. Small proofs, especially those from plastic bottles or wrappers, have always been a problem. Even the stray net weights and Universal Product Codes present difficulties when you have already used all the other proofs of purchase from their packages.

When I started refunding I tried to keep small proofs of purchase in the same cartons with all the complete boxes I had folded flat. They just got lost at the bottom of the cartons. Next, I tried separate envelopes for the small proofs of purchase in each of the 12 product categories in which I file my proofs. That was also a problem. I was forever fumbling through cartons and envelopes.

Then, at one of the first refund conventions I attended, I met a refunder who used a system similar to yours. I have used it successfully ever since. So, I certainly feel very confident in recommending your notebook proof of purchase system as one of the easiest ways to organize small proofs of purchase.

### CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of Feb. 5)  
Seasonings: Sauces, Sugar, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

This offer doesn't require a refund form.



WISH-BONE "The Lite Guide To Fitness," P.O. Box No. 9034, Clinton, Ia 52736. Receive this 32-page book. Send one neck label from any Wish-Bone Dressing variety and 25 cents postage and handling. While supply lasts. (There is no expiration date on this offer.)

These offers require refund forms:

DIAMOND CRYSTAL Salt Memo Magnet Offer. Receive a set of Diamond Crystal Memo Magnets. Send the required refund form and two labels from any Diamond Crystal Salt product, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

HERSHEY'S Syrup Bottle \$1 to \$2 Refund. Receive two or four 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and three back labels from Hershey's Syrup bottles for two 50-cent coupons; or four back labels from Hershey's Syrup for four 50-cent coupons. Expires June 30, 1984.

KRAFT Joe Theismann \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and 10 proof of purchase slips from the 7-and-one-quarter or 14-and-one-half-ounce Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner packages. Expires Sept. 1, 1984.

**Soup**  
Albertsons Chicken, Noodle  
10.5 oz.

**SAVE 24¢**  
**4 for \$1**



**Detergent**  
50¢ Off Label  
84 oz.

**SAVE 33¢**  
**\$3**



**Lettuce**  
Farmer Style  
Untrimmed

**Trimmed**  
2 for 89¢

**4 for \$1**




**Detergent**  
Ivory Liquid  
32 oz. Twin Pak  
1.00 Off Label

**SAVE 50¢**  
**2 for \$5**



**Bread**  
Standish Farms  
7 Whole Grain  
24 oz.

**SAVE 17¢**  
**\$1 ea.**



**Cauliflower**  
Snow White

**2 lbs. \$1**




**Baby Food**  
Strained  
30¢

**5 for \$1**



**Facial Tissue**  
Zee Nice 'N Soft  
200 ct.

**SAVE 67¢**  
**3 for \$2**



**Avocados**  
California

**5 for \$1**



**Tomatoes**  
Janet Lee, 16 oz.

**SAVE 18¢**  
**2 for \$1**



**Canned Milk**  
Albertsons, 13 oz.

**SAVE 10¢**  
**2 for \$1**

**Generic Kitchen Bags** 10¢  
**Mayonnaise** Kraft, 16 oz. 1¢  
**Cereal** Janet Lee Frosted Flakes 20 oz. **SAVE 75¢** 2 for \$3

**Wonder Long Grain Rice** 140 oz. **SAVE 85¢** 4 for \$1  
**Lasagna** American Bounty 9 oz. **SAVE 30¢** 2 for \$1  
**Syrup** Janet Lee, 24 oz. **SAVE 25¢** 1 for \$1



**Pineapple**  
Large Fresh

**2 lbs. \$1**

**Frozen Food Specials**



**Ice Cream**  
Generic, 1/2 gal.

**SAVE 49¢**  
**\$1**

**Variety Dept.**



**Tooth Paste**  
Close Up, 4.6 oz.

**SAVE 40¢**  
**\$1**

**Pears**  
D'Anjou

**2 lbs. \$1**



**Fried Chicken**  
Swanson  
32 oz.

**SAVE 70¢**  
**\$3**

**Hair Spray** Aqua Net, 9 oz., includes 30¢ Off Varieties. **SAVE 19¢** \$1  
**Shampoo & Conditioner** Febreze Organic, 15 oz. **SAVE 39¢** \$1  
Reg. Only Dry & X-Body Shampoo Reg. & X-Body Conditioner \$1

**Radishes**  
Fresh

**4 bun. \$1**



**Meat Pies**  
Kitchen Treat  
3 varieties, 60 oz.

**SAVE 30¢**  
**4 for \$1**


**Deodorant** Brut 33 Stick & Spray, 2.5 oz. **SAVE 80¢** \$1  
**Deodorant** Baby Solid, 7 oz. Roll-On. **SAVE 10¢** \$1  
**Antifreeze** Prestone, 1 gallon **SAVE 69¢** \$4

**Sprouts**  
Fresh Beans

**2 for \$1**

**Swanson Dinners**  
11.5 to 16 oz., 3 varieties. **SAVE 39¢** \$1  
Dark Meat, Mexican Comb., Turkey


**Cooler Specials**



**Fruit Juice**  
Five Alive Chilled Beverage  
64 oz.

**SAVE 58¢**  
**2 for \$3**

**Plant Specials**



**Flowering Tulips**  
5 inches

**\$300**

**Fruit Juice** **SAVE 19¢** \$1  
Welch's Orchard Harvest Blend 12 oz.


**Armour Dinners** 10-11 1/2 oz., 4 varieties. **SAVE 29¢** \$3  
Beef Burgundy, Sirloin Tips, Teriyaki, Sweet & Sour Pork

**Yogurt** Albertsons, **SAVE 17¢** 10 Flavors, 8 oz. \$1  
**Fruit Drinks** Janet Lee **SAVE 19¢** \$1

**Foliage Plants**  
Valentine Decorated

**\$300**

**Washing Powder** Concentrated All 49 oz. **25¢ Off Label** **214**



**Cat Food** Puma Tender Vittles, 24 oz., 3 varieties. **SAVE 10¢** **175**



# Albertsons

Copyright 1983 by Albertsons, Inc. All Rights Reserved

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

# 'Take my wife, please,' husband asks

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife would like to trade me for a kindly gentleman who is well-to-do and no longer interested in sex.

Based upon our 45-year marriage, I can recommend her highly as a person of good moral character and an excellent homemaker. She is also a healthy, attractive, conservative and well-informed woman with many friends.

I am prepared to release my 65-year-old wife to any man she might choose because I want her to be happy.

Also, feeling humiliated and frustrated over my long exile from the marriage bed, I would like to be free to love again.

Can you suggest a way in which I might discreetly "advertise" her availability? If successful, the golden years of three senior citizens might thus be substantially enriched.

**SERIOUS IN LAGUNA BEACH**

**DEAR SERIOUS:** If you're looking for a kindly, well-to-do, older gentle-



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

man who is no longer interested in sex, take an ad out in The Wall Street Journal.

**DEAR ABBY:** I live alone in very cramped quarters. I have no complaints until unexpected company drops by. Since I have no warning, I usually ask my guest to stand outside for a few minutes while I quickly tidy up my one room, which serves as living room, bedroom, den and eating area.

One guest said she thought this was very rude of me.

What are my alternatives? I enjoy having company.

**—CRAMPED IN BURBANK**

**DEAR CRAMPED:** (1) Keep your

quarters tidy at all times in case unexpected company knocks on your door. (2) Open your door immediately and bear the embarrassment. (3) Continue to ask drop-ins to wait a few minutes while you rush around trying to make the place presentable. (P.S. And tell the person who called you "rude" that she won't have to wait outside if she phones first.)

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to the bride who invited 31 singles to her wedding and was furious when 14 accepted and indicated that they were bringing a "date."

A wedding is a special occasion when the friends and family of the bride and groom gather to celebrate a joyous event. It is not a party for strangers.

Presumably, the single person is a friend of the bride or groom and will know most of the people there. But if the single person can't have a good time at a wedding without a date, then he or she should decline the invitation.

**—B. IN L.A.**

**DEAR B. Let's hear from a Canadian reader:**

**DEAR ABBY:** The next wedding invitation I receive that does not include an escort, I will decline.

Do you know how lonely it is to attend a wedding where the focus is on the happy couple, their happy parents and their many happily married friends? Couples, couples, couples!

And there you are, all by yourself. Then some well-meaning relative says, "Next it's your turn to get married!"

Believe me, Abby, rather than attend alone, I will stay home where I feel more comfortable.

**—ELIZABETH IN WINNIPEG**

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church-wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (27 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Legals

002-007

### LEGAL NOTICE

#### INVITATION TO BID

The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for the "1984 Gravel Crushing Project" on or before 1:00 P.M. February 24, 1984 at 1234 Highland Avenue East, P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Bid price shall include all labor, material and equipment necessary to complete the project in workmanlike manner. The successful bidder will be required to proceed with the work within 10 days after receipt of notice to proceed and complete the project in the shortest time consistent with quality results.

Plans, specifications and forms may be examined at the Twin Falls Highway District Office in the State of Idaho. The Public Works Project is not financed in whole or in any part by the Federal Aids Funds. Bids proposals will be accepted from those contractors only (Prime contractors, subcontractors and/or specialty contractors) who, prior to the bid opening, hold current licenses as public works contractors in the State of Idaho.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or to accept the bid deemed the best suited to the needs of the District. **TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT** in the State of Idaho.

**PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 8, 15, and 22, 1984.**

### Announcements

#### 002-Lost & Found

**JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION**

Hours: Mon-Fri 12:30am-4:30pm.

1. Female spayed Cocker, white & red, 4 years.  
2. Female Lab X, gold, 8 months.  
3. Male Brittany/Golden Retriever X, 3 months.  
4. Female Blue Heeler X, black, brown & gray, 3 years.  
5. Male Lab, Irish Setter X, black, 1 year.  
6. Male Shorthair X, liver & white, 7 months.

Call: 332-8436. If no answer, 332-4313.

### 007-Jobs of Interest

#### CARRIER NEEDED TWIN FALLS

Carrier needed in the Twin Falls area. Work on hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team and become "Independant!"

Call your application into the Times-News 733-0931 or call LaNora Wilkom at home at 734-8185

### 007-Jobs of Interest

#### NEEDED LICENSED LPN FOR 2 or 3 hours per evening 5pm - 8 pm recommendations. Send resume requested. Send resumes to Box X-55, Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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## Cassoulet memorable French dish

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wire and Food Writer

The provinces of France are known for many memorable dishes, one of the most notable of which is that mixture of beans and meats known as the cassoulet.

There are a number of versions of this robust dish named after the earthenware casserole in which it is baked.

The meats and other ingredients used in the dish vary according to taste, but the always containing white

beans, onions, garlic and tomatoes or tomato paste.

Slow-cooking is the secret of the cassoulet, and some cooks simmer it up to five hours.

Since the cassoulet does take time to prepare properly, the various ingredients are often cooked separately in stages, then assembled and refrigerated for a day or so before the final baking.

Cassoulet has become increasingly popular in the United States, so here is a recipe that I have found delicious.

2 cups dried white navy beans  
1 1/2 cups bacon

1 carrot, cut in quarter-inch slices  
1 medium onion stuck with 4 cloves

3 cloves garlic, each cut in two  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1 1/2 cups diced salt pork

1 1/2 pounds pork loin, cut in 3/4-inch cubes

1 garlic sausage, sliced  
3/4 cup butter or salad oil

2 large onions chopped  
1 cup diced celery

2 tablespoons tomato paste  
3 cups beef bouillon

3 cups dry bread crumbs  
Soak beans overnight and drain.  
Light large casserole with bacon. In

bow, mix beans, carrot, whole onion,  
1 clove garlic and salt and pepper.

Pour mixture into pot and cover with water. Bake in 275-degree oven 2 hours. Meanwhile, brown meats in 1/4 cup butter. Stir in chopped onions, celery, remaining garlic, tomato

paste and bouillon. Simmer over low heat 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally.

Empty meat mixture into bean pot, stir well and top with 1 cup crumbs dotted with butter. Increase heat to 375 degrees, bake about 15 minutes and stir in crumbs. Top with remaining

crumbs, add butter dots and serve when brown. Serves 6.

## Compact humidifier has many handy features

Certainly, the humidifier has been a blessing for the American home. It helps moisten the air to keep our lungs and sinuses in good condition, to prevent our furniture from drying and falling apart and, most important, to allow living things to breathe easily during winter, when it is dry indoors.

But for the person who must fill and clean the appliance, the humidifier can be an exasperating chore.

But there are good news. There is a new compact humidifier that does not depend on tanks or sponges, which wear out, and that dispenses moisture by using ultrasonic vibrations. It has a one-gallon tank that easily can be removed and filled with tap water.

Cleaning is simple and requires only a little soap. There is no noise and no odor. The Corona Ultrasonic Humidifier totally avoids bacterial buildup that is often caused by sitting



**Dorsey Connors**

water," says Chuck Maranto of True Value Hardware. The unit weighs 3 pounds and is about the size of a desktop radio. "People are also pleased by the compactness and the portability of the unit," Maranto says. The standard model costs \$99.99 and deluxe model \$129.95.

**BEAUTY BRIEFS:** Joan Collins, Dian Parkinson, Barbara Eden and Maud Adams, when queried about skin care by Good Housekeeping magazine, agreed on one edict: Avoid sunbathing. And all four beauties stress the importance of using a moisturizer. Collins, who has dry

skin, eats in a healthy way — veal, chicken, fish, lots of fresh fruits and vegetables.

"I never eat dessert unless it's someone's birthday," she says. Adams, who has an oily complexion, drinks lots of water and avoids fatty foods. Carroll cleanses her skin with black tar soap from a health food store and applies a clay mask several times a week. Eden "cuts" makeup with cold cream and then washes her face under the shower and "rinses and rinses." When her eyes are puffy, she "dabs" them lightly with ice cubes wrapped in a clean washcloth.

**TIMELY TIPS:** Cut telephone costs. A dial phone costs one-third as much as a deluxe push-button model. Holes in plaster can be repaired without redecorating the room. Add floor coloring to the patching plaster. Mix the colors until it blends to match

the wall.

When painting the ceiling, secure a long broom handle to the handle of the roller. You can avoid climbing up and down a ladder. It's also wise to wear swimming goggles to keep any paint droplets out of your eyes.

**DEAR DORSEY:** I have a large family, and everyone wears jeans. So on laundry day, I used to have to guess whose jeans were whose. But I took a little time to measure each pair of pants around the waist. I made notations on a 3-by-5 card with names and measurements and attached to the wall over the washing machine. I marked the waist measurements on each pair's inside front pocket flap. Now I can see at a glance whose jeans I'm putting away.

**—Dorsey Connors writes her column for The Chicago Sun-Times.**

## Cole slaw changes over many years

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

Cole Slaw (also called Cold Slaw) is an old-time American cabbage salad or side dish that through the years has undergone changes.

Before the turn of the century, cole slaw was often dressed with an uncooked dressing of vinegar, sugar, salt and pepper. Or it was made with a cooked dressing that called for butter, flour, milk or cream, eggs, vinegar, mustard, sugar, salt and pepper.

Nowadays, cole slaw is likely to be made with mayonnaise. I suspect this change came about because New York City delis started dressing shredded cabbage with mayonnaise thinned with milk and vinegar and adding lots of sugar. But slaw made with mayonnaise may be flavored a different way. My chiel tester tells me that her mother, who was born in Pennsylvania and lived there all her life, never dreamed of making it without adding celery seed. And a friend who lives on Long Island, N.Y., says "her" deli puts celery seed in their mayonnaise slaw and that a larger hamburger chain does the same thing.

Here's then a recipe for Celery Seed Doll Slaw that I like to serve with frankfurters.

1 1/2-pound head green cabbage minus large outer leaves  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 tablespoons celery vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon celery seed  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 and 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cut cabbage in half. With a sharp knife, shave inner-rib shreds, when you reach the white fibrous parts near the core, stop cutting. (The white fibrous parts may be cut away from the core and used in a soup or other dish.) Shred the remaining half of the cabbage the same way. There should be a tightly packed cups.

In a medium bowl whisk together the mayonnaise, sugar, vinegar, celery seed, salt and pepper. Add cabbage and stir together well. Cover tightly and refrigerate for 12 to 24 hours before serving to blend flavors and have dressing creamy. Cabbage will not be crisp.

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- Scoreboard D2
- Olympics D3
- Prep poll D4

## Free throws help Minico down Burley

Schow hot from charity stripe

BURLEY — Greg Schow hit five of six free throws over the closing 49 seconds Tuesday night as the Minico Spartans extracted a measure of revenge by downing cross-river rival Burley 62-55.

Minico, which trailed only twice, last trailed with three minutes left when sharpshooter Greg Boyd hit a three-pointer to give Burley a 54-53 lead. But Brad Croft shoved Minico ahead the next time downcourt, which proved the final field goal of the evening.

Clint Williams added a pair of free throws to extended Minico's lead to 57-54 and one of those was nullified by a charity by Burley's Ryan Hull.

Then came perhaps the turning point of the game. Burley regained possession and was fouled, missing the charity. Minico immediately went into possession game, wearing the clock down to 1:45 before trying to take it inside. Hull forced a jump ball but Schow then "stole" the tip to keep the Spartans in possession.

Burley then had to foul in the hope Minico couldn't hit the charity and it worked halfway over. Schow collected the first of two free throws which kept the three-point possibility a viable weapon in Burley's arsenal. But the Bobcats worked the ball to 30 seconds before taking a shot that went awry.

That led to another foul and this time Schow dropped through both to close out the Bobcats' hope at 60-55 with 14 seconds remaining. He duplicated the feat with three seconds showing to establish the final margin — the largest of the game.

Minico drew first blood and held the lead throughout the first half — although it was under constant pressure.

Burley had a chance to tie it in the closing seconds but missed a free throw and Williams pulled Minico back to a three-point cushion from the line.

Minico held that three-point lead through the first couple of minutes in the third period. Then Croft hit a

follow shot and Schow added a field goal to establish the first six-point lead of the night. Over the next four minutes, however, Burley fought back on the scoring of Dan Egbert and Hull before Boyd tied it at 42 with 1:31 remaining in the quarter.

A half-court shot — worth three points — by Karl Bailey, however, restored the lead to Minico as the quarter buzzer sounded.

The teams tied twice to open the final period with Minico then jumping ahead on points from Croft and Schow. Rapids replied with his 15th Burley point and with three minutes remaining, Boyd gave Burley its last happy moment with the three-point goal.

"We had our chance. We missed a couple of shots at the end and some free throws. When they got to the line they didn't miss," said Burley Coach Gary Swan, who saw his team down the Spartans 75-67 just before Christmas.

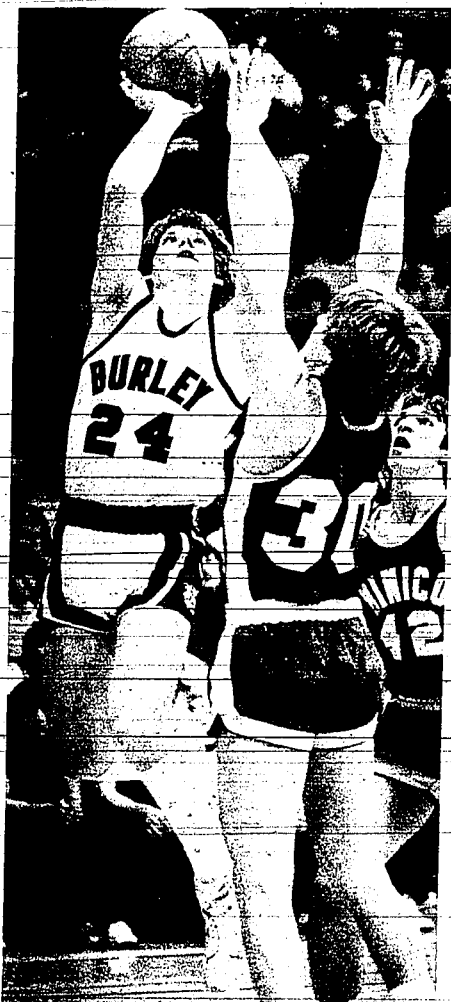
"I think Minico's schedule helped them," Swan continued. "Our last three or four games haven't helped us prepare for a team like Minico and they were coming off that big game at Twin Falls Friday night. We were just a half-step slow."

But Swan said the non-conference game was good for his Bobcats, who now host top-ranked A-2 Rigby Friday.

"This game should prove a good tuneup for us just like the Twin Falls game was for Minico," Swan said. "Of course, we'll have to play well and shoot well to beat Rigby."

Despite the victory, Minico is in the throes of a tough week in the Gem State Conference, where they trail Twin Falls by a single game. The Spartans will be home tonight against an improving Highland team and then must travel to Bonneville Friday.

Minico 62-55: 14 30 47 62  
Burley 55-62: 12 27 45 55  
Minico — Schow 11, Bailey 15, Croft 12, Williams 14, Williams 5, Shaw 12, Totals 25-11-12-12  
Three-point goal — Bailey  
Burley — Boyd 18, Hatcher 15, Robert 14, Hull 8  
Totals 22-10-10-20  
Fouled out — Boyd  
Three-point goal — Boyd



Burley's Greg Boyd tries a shot over Spartan Kent McKenzie

## Olympics open today

By MATTHEW VITA  
Associated Press writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Following days of controversy over hockey players and months of doubt about whether organizers could pull it off, Sarajevo shows its face to the world Wednesday with the formal opening of the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

The athletes of the world will march before an expected crowd of 50,000 people in a renovated soccer arena, Kosevo Stadium. Organizers estimate 3.5 billion people will be watching on television worldwide.

Snow was trucked into the stadium from surrounding mountains to simulate winter conditions in a city that has been experiencing springlike weather, and the infield has been covered with white blankets.

The forecast Wednesday was for snow.

The white will show off the national colors of 49 countries — a record for the Winter Games — and 3,000 Yugoslavs taking part in the gala, including 800 gymnasts dressed in red, white, blue, violet and turquoise jumpsuits.

The show will include 400 cadets of Yugoslav National Army schools, 1,200 folk dancers and the 180-member Yugoslav army band.

At the playing of the Yugoslav national anthem, 1,500 of the best winter athletes in the world are to parade into the stadium precisely at 2:33 p.m. to the song "March of the Continents."

As is custom, an athlete from each nation was chosen to carry the national flag that leads each delegation. Frank Masley, a medal hopeful in luge from Newark, Del., will carry the United States flag.

Seven countries will be represented for the first time: Costa Rica, Monaco, Puerto Rico, San Marino, Senegal, Taipei and the British Virgin Islands.

The torch for the Winter Games arrived in Sarajevo Tuesday night after being carried across Yugoslavia by hundreds of runners who visited each of the country's six republics and two autonomous provinces.

On Wednesday, it will be carried into Kosevo Stadium by 19-year-old Sandra Dubravac, a member of the Yugoslav figure skating team, who will climb a stylized ski jump to the top of the stadium and light the torch that symbolizes the Olympics.

"I have to go up 94 steps — running, but really slowly," the willowy, 5-foot-4 skater said. "It is really a great honor to carry the flame."

In remarks prepared for the open-

### Chief eyes dispute

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee said Tuesday he would be willing to mediate the dispute between officials in Greece and Los Angeles over a charity run involving the Olympic torch if the two sides cannot settle their differences themselves.

"I want them to go on talking and try to reach agreement," said Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC chief. "If they fail to agree, I will join them and see what I can do."

The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee is selling rights to sponsors to take part in the run at \$3,000 per kilometer as the torch is carried across the United States.

The two Greek members of the IOC, Nikolaos Nissliotis and Nikos Filaretos, have said the Greeks will refuse to take part in the tradition unless the Americans highlight the torch at Olympia, site of the ancient games, if the sponsored run goes ahead. They see it as commercialization, although the money raised is to be donated to American youth activities.

"The torch lighting ceremony at Olympia is an important part of the Olympic protocol," Samaranch said at a news conference. "We must keep it."

The ancient games at Olympia inspired the late Baron Pierre de Coubertin to found the modern Games almost 90 years ago.

The Olympic movement sees the torch relay as a symbolic link with the games that ran from 776 B.C. and continued unbroken for four-year intervals for a thousand years. But the ceremony, in which the torch is lit among the ruins of Olympia, is a modern one. It was first used for the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin.

### Hockey loss — D3

ing ceremony, the president of the International Olympic Committee, Juan Antonio Samaranch, thanked the people of Yugoslavia for their efforts.

## Golden Eagles enter national rankings before state tour

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho's men will have something a little special to take with them on this weekend's critical regional tour into Treasure Valley and North Idaho.

The Eagles appeared in the national rankings for the first time in a while Tuesday, lodged in 19th place.

"It's an honor for the school and a credit to the way our players have battled," said Coach Fred Trenkle, in his first year of head coaching. "There are some very good teams that aren't ranked. I hope this gives our men some incentive to go out and perform."

Both the men and women teams face major tests this week in their efforts to cement the best designation for the Region 18 junior college basketball tournament.

They invade Treasure Valley today and then continue to Coeur d'Alene to meet the North Idaho Cardinals Friday. Neither can be taken lightly but North Idaho is the unknown quantity.



FRED TRENKLE  
Rankings good for incentive

Under the regional participation rules this year, each team is assured of at least one post-season game. The resignation from the Oregon Community College Conference from the

NJCAA, has left just five teams in region 18.

Both the men and women worked under the same formula.

The four eastern schools, Ricks, CSI, Treasure Valley and North Idaho, will be seeded according to their regular-season win-loss record. Chinkapans already has been designated the No. 5 team and as such will meet the eastern No. 4 team in a one-game playoff two nights before the regional tournament begins. The winner of that one will fill the fourth spot.

However, the eastern team with the best record will host the tournament and that usually is tantamount to winning it. Since 1968, the host team has failed to win the regional crown just three times.

With only six games to count, the important standings column is the one under "L." At this time, CSI leads with a 1-0 record while Ricks is 2-1, North Idaho 1-1 and Treasure Valley 0-2 among the men. But the primary point is that only Treasure Valley has

lost at home.

"It's the same key all the time," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "You have to win at home and pick up as many as you can on the road. North Idaho lost at Ricks and Ricks lost here. These will be our first regional road games."

Treasure Valley has played in Twin Falls twice this year and because of a lack of size, wasn't considered a major contender. But Coach Gary Farnsworth's crew got everyone's attention last week when it knocked off Snow College by six points.

(Fresno State Assistant Coach) Hughes watched that game and he said afterward he felt that TVCC was the best-coached team he's seen this year," Trenkle said. "That indicates to me that Treasure Valley is playing very well and we'd better not overlook them."

Should CSI beat TVCC, the second most important game of the year will be at Coeur d'Alene Friday night against the Cardinals. North Idaho obviously appears comparable to CSI and Ricks, holding a 17-1 record

including a 7-4-6 decision of Treasure Valley last weekend.

"We know the physical statistics of North Idaho," Trenkle said. "We have heard they have good size, excellent leapers and pretty good quickness among their big men. We have felt all along that North Idaho would be a strong opponent."

"They tried a slowdown at Rexburg against Ricks and were ahead 30-28 with about three (minutes) to go before Ricks won 38-34. But I've heard that North Idaho wasn't that impressed with Ricks — that they felt they could beat them at home — and that scares me," Trenkle said. "I am impressed with Ricks and I worry about people who may be good enough that they aren't."

North Idaho goes with 5-9 Greg Gaulling, a burner, at the point and followed with 6-6 Kevin Williams of Detroit, 6-7 Tim Atwood of Post Falls, 6-7 Jerry Rembler of Dayton, O., and 6-6 Dave Fodder of Oregon.

"I hear they go to the boards like demons and that all of them like to

drive. The only thing I know about their outside shooting is that 6-6 New Zealander Neal Stevens came off the bench and shoots the ball very well from the high post."

A sweep of the week could leave the CSI men in the strong position of facing only Ricks at Ricks with the other two games at home for the regional host spot. One or two losses would mean the CSI would have to win at Rexburg plus two at home because as Trenkle says "I don't think in this short a season that you can expect any help. You have to go out and win it yourself or somebody is going to move in ahead of you."

The position of CSI's women is critical. They lost a home game at North Idaho and now must succeed at both places to get back into the hunt. A second loss at Coeur d'Alene would probably kill any chance of playing regionals on the homecourt. Two losses would leave nothing in the season, the CSI women having to regroup and recapture their post-season hopes in a regional on a foreign court.

## BSU football to lean heavily on junior college transfers

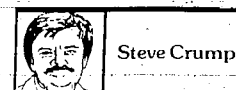
BOISE — Boise State University has announced Coach Lyle Setencich plans to announce the signing of 10 junior college transfers and six freshmen today, the first date on which national letters of intent can be signed under NCAA rules.

These transfers are down considerably from 1982 when Setencich inherited the job from Jim Criner in the middle of the recruiting season. But the Broncos' personnel needs this year are considerably less as well.

"I think we've got some quality football players in this bunch," says Setencich. "How many freshmen we'll end up with, I'm not sure, because you sometimes have kids hailing out at the moment."

Traditionally, about 90 percent of all recruited players make their decisions within two to three days of national signing day, and this is the week that warring recruiters are most active.

Setencich went after linebackers and



Steve Crump

defensive backs this winter to replace the seven defensive starters he will lose to graduation this spring. On offense, the Broncos must replace five starters, although there are enough returning part-timers from last year to fill most of the gaps.

A year ago, Setencich brought in five junior college transfers with limited success. His top recruit, linebacker Chris Thiesen, was kicked out of the program before the season began and just one of the newcomers, defensive back Gary Castillo, saw much action last season. The Broncos had much better luck with the 15 freshmen they signed in

1983, notably quarterback Hazzen Chouteau, who led Boise State to five victories in its last seven games. Wide receiver Eric Andrade, tailback Dean Collins and fullback Ty Ogata also got significant playing time and are expected to play a lot next fall.

Setencich will also have seven or eight redshirts returning, most of whom have played in the Bronco program before.

Boise State's most critical needs are at linebacker, where two-time all-Big Sky selection Carl Koeber is the only returning incumbent. Junior Mark Wulff played a lot in backing up Brian McCreath last year, as did former Twin Falls High star Lance Sellers, who will be a junior and sophomore Jim Ellis.

But since Boise State's defense is always anchored by big, mobile linebackers, it's almost certain there will be two or three of them among the signees announced today.

The Broncos also have experience returning in the secondary, including incumbent cornerbacks Castillo and Jim Vouletis, both

seniors; junior Jim Sterling and redshirt senior Tim Klenz, the former quarterback. But missing is an experienced strong safety, someone like Rick Woods and Butch Fisk, which has traditionally been the nucleus of the Broncos' defensive backfield. Setencich has undoubtedly recruited someone to play that role.

Up front, Boise State is in good shape, with all-league tackle Mark Koch and incumbent noseguard Glenn Simonton returning. But for the first time in five years, the Broncos don't have a dominating defensive tackle — a la Michel Bourgeois or Randy Trautman — in the fold. They may add one today.

On offense, Chouteau returns with starting fullback Dave Maloney to the backfield, where speedster Greg Harrison figures to replace two-time all-conference fullback Rodney Webster. Andrade and senior Pat Fitzgerald, who played behind Kim Metcalf and Joe Trotter last year, will be the main offensive weapons.

Setencich says the Broncos will have the inside track to succeed

them although Setencich may bring in another wideout or two. Donnie Summers, a senior, has a lock on the tight end position, but his history of knee problems could mean the Broncos will add some insurance at that position.

On the offensive line, all-league tackle John Kilgo has gone from one side, but Greg Jones — who was hurt in pre-season last year and redshirted — will return for his senior year after starting in 1982. Three returning starters — centers Steve Despot, a junior, and Scott Baker, a senior; and guard Larry Pells, a senior, will fill out the three interior line positions.

Sure to be among the recruits will be a placekicker. The Broncos lost Mark Jensen to the University of Idaho in pre-season and transfer Tony Massagli to graduation thereafter.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.





# Canada deals U.S. 4-2 hockey defeat

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Canada put controversy, disqualifications and its recent poor record aside Tuesday and dealt the defending gold medalist United States a crushing blow with a 4-2 victory in the opening round of the Olympic hockey tournament.

For three months, the Canadians lived with controversy over their ruling on amateur standing — that any player with 10 or fewer National Hockey League games was eligible for the Olympics. One day before play began, Canada's Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich were disqualified — and, for a while, it appeared the Canadians would also lose goalie Mario Gosselin, and forward Dan Wood in the dispute.

And, since December, the team had struggled against international competition, going 4-5-1 in an exhibition series with the Americans, including an 8-2 pounding by the USA in the final game.

They also went 2-7-1 against the Soviet Selects and were swept in three games in West Germany last week.

But on Olympic ice, it was a different story.

The Canadians started fast, then slowed down the quicker Americans. Led by center Carey Wilson's three goals and an assist, the Canadians grabbed the lead, then used an effective checking game to keep the Americans off-balance. Rarely could the United States get its offense in gear. When the Americans did, 28-

year-old Gosselin — who spent an hour Monday believing he would be disqualified — felled them.

In other first-round games Tuesday, it was the Soviet Union 12, Poland 1; Germany 8, Yugoslavia 1; Sweden 11, Italy 3, Finland 4, Austria 3, and Czechoslovakia 10, Norway 4.

It was the first defeat in Olympic competition for an American team since 1976. U.S. Coach Lou Valour had termed the game "critical" for a medals chance.

"You've got to finish in first or second (in the division) to qualify for a medal and those positions have not been determined yet," Valour said. "I think we have a chance against the Czechs (on Thursday). I think they're very good but I think they're beatable."

A loss against Czechoslovakia would erase any chance for a repeat of the 1980 hockey miracle at Lake Placid.

"When you play up to your ability you have to play at full intensity and I don't think we played at full intensity," added Valour. "I think we were intense when it started and I think that first goal (27 seconds into the game by Canada's Pat Flatley) was a very strong psychological factor. It seemed we were skating uphill all day."

The Canadian team should be congratulated for playing an excellent game.

As for the eligibility dispute, which

was spurred by the U.S. contention that Canada's rule was unfair for these Games, Valour discounted its effect on his team — but not on Canada's.

"I don't think it had any effect at all as far as we were concerned," he said. "It may have worked in favor of Canada, though. I think they were fired up and I can understand that they played with really great intensity today."

Canadian defenseman James Patrick said the eligibility dispute and resultant disqualifications were just another obstacle placed in his team's path.

"We forgot about what happened last night. Those guys were an important part of the team but we knew it might be coming. If any team is prepared for things like that, it's this team. It was just another adversity we had to overcome."

Gosselin made 37 saves but rarely was tested. He went through a more difficult test Monday when he thought he would be declared ineligible for the Games by the International Olympic Committee.

"I lost six months of my hockey just to be ready for the game and I couldn't play," he said. "It was really a bad feeling — I was not sure whether I went to bed wondering if I was playing."

He found out when he received a pair of phone calls from radio stations at home.



America's John Harrington takes punch from Canadian player in Tuesday's hockey match

## Torvill, Dean meet press but would rather be practicing

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yes, they are still tinkering with "Bolero."

Yes, they have taken a few spills in practice. No, they are not concerned.

Yes, they really want to be the best.

No, interviews are not more fun than figure skating.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, favorites to win an ice dancing gold medal at the XIV Olympic Winter Games, met the press Tuesday hoping they would now be left alone to practice for their event.

"We'd like to get on with our training and with the competition," said Dean, 25. Added Torvill, 26: "We can spend most of the day doing interviews, but we'd rather be training. Once we start (giving interviews), we find that it doesn't stop."

Requests from the press haven't stopped since T&D — as they are known in Britain — made skating history last March at the World

Championships in Helsinki by getting a row of nine perfect 6.0 scores for artistic impression.

The champions racked up the 6s with a circus routine called "Barnum," during which they clowned, played mock trombones, waved the high wire, tumbled and so on.

"If this perfect couple didn't win the gold, they'll do it to Ravel's 'Bolero.' They'll start out on their knees, locked in an embrace, and will not get up to start dancing for nearly a half-minute."

Their line goes like this: "Two lovers destined never to be together, climb a volcano and make a love pact and then throw themselves into the smoldering inferno. 'It's like being in another world for a short while,'" said Dean.

"I don't suppose we'll ever climb volcanoes," said his partner, who tends to finish his sentences "because I always know what he's going to say."

Bolero was acclaimed at the recent European Championships in Budapest, where Torvill and Dean won with 11 perfect 6.0s of a total 18 scores.

Nevertheless, T & D — who finished fifth at the 1980 Lake Placid Games — still have found room for improvement.

"The areas that were taken out were the weak parts," Dean said. "More improvements could have been made. It's always an ongoing thing. You may see some more changes after the Worlds (in Ottawa) in March."

"On a scale of one to 10 it's about an eight right now," said Torvill, who wears a tiny gold scale in each of her pierced ears.

Questioned about the spills they've taken during practice, Torvill replied: "Skaters fall quite a lot. We're used to falling in practice."

Said Dean: "It's a part of everyday training."

Dressed primly in the British team's Union Jack colors, Torvill and Dean answered questions from about 50 reporters for more than an hour. There was little humor, but they were polite and their answers were to the point.

Accompanying them was their coach, Betty Callaway, Eileen Anderson, the British figure skating team manager, and Charles Palmer, chairman of the British Olympic Association.

Palmer announced that British team managers had wanted both Torvill and Dean to carry their country's colors during Wednesday's opening ceremony, but the International Olympic Committee said only one person could carry the flag — so it will be Dean.

"Chris will carry the flag, and in spirit he'll be representing both Torvill and Dean," Palmer said.

Not once during the interview did the couple mention the word "gold medal" or say they

likely would wear one back to their hometown, Nottingham.

"Everybody has something to offer. We can only hope to give our best performance," said Dean.

But Torvill admitted: "There's more pressure this time. It's a different situation this time."

Actually, Torvill seems to be faring better this time than she did at the 1980 Games when she couldn't adjust to the accommodations and the cold and ended up skating with the flu.

Neither would talk about their plans.

"After Worlds we'll sit down and talk about it," Dean said. "We want to continue skating and performing."

Callaway, who has coached Torvill and Dean for six years, said when the two do quit the amateur ranks, "I'm going out to grass as well."

## Smog blots out sun, scenery in Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — A thick pall of eye-stinging smog blanketed Sarajevo on Tuesday, blotting out the city's famous skyline scenery a day before the official opening of the 14th Winter Olympics.

Some people joked that the Sarajevo smog was a good preview of similar conditions expected next July 28-Aug. 12 at the Olympics in Los Angeles.

Yugoslav weather forecasters were hopeful, however, that the smog — known locally as "magla" — would lift in time for Wednesday afternoon's opening ceremony at Kosevo stadium, when teams from 49 nations will parade past 50,000 spectators.

"We will cope with Magla in our own way," Games spokesman Pavle Lukac said.

Unseasonably warm weather has melted all snow in this city of 400,000 residents. The temperature was 40 degrees at noon and the air warm from the busy sun.

The weather forecast called for declining temperatures, with a chance of light rain or snow. The cooler conditions are expected to persist through the weekend.

Although Sarajevo felt almost springlike, there was plenty of snow at higher elevations outside the city, where Alpine skiing, cross country and ski jumping events will be held over the next 10 days.

The temperature was below freezing and the sun brilliant for training sessions Tuesday at Bjelasnica and Jahorina ski resorts. The city's Alpine skiing, cross country and ski jumping events will be held over the next 10 days.

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## Aging actor steals show at soiree

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Titled royalty, government dignitaries, industrialists, show-business personalities are flocking to this remote Balkan city to pay homage to the kings and queens of sport in the XIV Olympic Winter Games. Opening ceremonies are scheduled today, but the social season was launched with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's soiree Monday night at Sarajevo's new Parliament Building, attended by more than 300 guests.

There were sheiks in turbans, beribboned Olympic officials and a full coterie of dukes and princes. But the chief attraction was an aging movie idol, Kirk Douglas. He hardly had a chance to partake of the Whitney waltz champagne and wide variety of delicacies laid out on a 25-foot table, so beleaguered was he by photographers and admirers.

Either by design or coincidence, one of Douglas' old films, "Spartacus" was the featured movie of the day on Sarajevo television.

Douglas mingled with such dignitaries as Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, president of the International Olympic Committee; the Grand Duke of Luxembourg, an IOC member; Peter Ueberroth, head of the organizing committee for the Los Angeles Summer Games; Roone Arledge, president of ABC News and Sports; Jack Kelly, brother of the



Will Grimsley

late Princess Grace of Monaco; Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles; Prince Tsuneyoshi Takeda of Japan, President Mika Spiljak of Yugoslavia and Bosnia's provincial president Branko Mikulic.

"Frank Sinatra had originally accepted an invitation," a spokeswoman for Whitney said, "but he wired that he would be delayed a day or two. He said he is definitely coming to the Games."

"The Prince and Princess of Wales also had hoped to attend but sent regrets."

Prince Michael will attend the Games in their stead.

John Denver was one of the early arrivals, having composed songs for ABC to be used in connection with the Games' broadcast.

Word is out, too, that two former U.S. presidents — George H.W. Bush and Richard Nixon — are booked to attend. So far, however, there is no confirmation.

Some members of royalty are here in a double capacity — both as spectators and Olympic officials. Prince Faisal Fahd Abdul Aziz of Saudi Arabia was recently sworn in as a member of the IOC. Princess Anne of England, an Olympic equestrian competitor at Montreal, is honorary president of the British Olympic Committee.

Other members of the IOC who have been visible in session breaks at the Holiday Inn include Count Jean de Besenot of France, Prince Alexandre de Merode of Belgium, Lord Luke of Britain and Sheikh Khalid Al-Sabah of Kuwait.

King Olaf V, Norway's 80-year-old monarch and an Olympic yachting champion, flew into Sarajevo Tuesday, joining the Crown Prince and Princess, who were early arrivals. King Gustaf of Sweden and Queen Silvia, a German hostess at Munich in 1972, are scheduled to arrive next Sunday.

There also is a Kennedy present.

Kara Kennedy, 24-year-old daughter of Sen. Ted Kennedy and niece of the late President John F. Kennedy, came early. She's done some TV news and visited many of the venues.

Will Grimsley writes for the Associated Press.

## Recruiters sprout more gray awaiting prospects' letters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A runner, who once gained 50 yards in a single game and an all-around athlete, some experts feel could jump right into the pros are among the top prizes being sought this week by college football recruiters.

Today is — national — letter-of-intent day. Traditionally, about 50 percent of all recruited players make their decision within 23 days of national signing day, and this is the week that warring recruiters are most active.

Most experts say California has the most prospects this year, with Texas and Florida as fertile as usual.

Southern California has produced two of the three best running backs — Ryan Knight of Riverside and Gaston Green of Gardena — according to information gathered by the NCAA, which annually puts together a list of top prospects to more closely monitor their recruitment.

"California seems to be turning out as many prospects this year as any

state or region," said Dale Smith of the NCAA, who has been helping coordinate this year's program. "Texas and Florida are always hot beds of recruiting, and Ohio may not have the same big numbers, but Ohio has a top group of 5-10 who would rank right up there with any other state."

No single player seems to dominate this class, as Herschel Walker and Marcus Dupree did theirs, said Smith. But every school in the country covets the 6-2, 200-pound Knight, who rushed for 501 yards on 31 carries in a game last season. Knight scored on runs of 68, 36, 36 and 49 yards and had 125 yards wiped out by penalty.

The 6-0, 195-pound Green "has been compared with Tony Dorsett in his running style," said Smith. The third top running back, Gale Haysard of Passaic, N.J., is a fullback type at 6-0, 235. "He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.5 seconds and bench presses 300 pounds," said Smith.

Perhaps the best quarterback is

Rodney Peete, son of Kansas City Chiefs assistant coach Willie Peete. Peete, who announced Tuesday that he will attend Southern California, is also a standout baseball and basketball player and at least one coach swears he could be playing wide receiver in the National Football League right now.

Other top quarterback prospects are Vince Sutton of LaGrange, Ga.; Raymond Roundtree of Alton, S. Cal.; and Wayne Johnson of Columbus, Ga., along with Perry Moorman of Danville, Va.

"It's very odd that three of the top quarterbacks would be concentrated in one geographic area," said Smith.

David Richards of Dallas is considered one of the most offensive linemen. Richards is 6-5, 295, runs the 40 in 4.95 and bench presses more than 400 pounds.

The top defensive lineman is Ron Stallworth of Pensacola, Fla., 6-5 and still growing at 237.

## Breakers gain permission to negotiate with Dupree

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Breakers of the United States Football League have received league permission to talk to two-time college dropout Marcus Dupree, the team disclosed Tuesday.

But Randy Vataha, the Breakers' president, said the USFL said Dupree must initiate contact and there was no immediate word from Dupree or his advisers on whether he was interested.

Dupree, a running back with outstanding pro potential, dropped out of Southern Mississippi last week, three months after he left the University of Oklahoma. He cited a need to make money to support his family and also said he was frustrated by an NCAA ruling that would not allow him to play football at Southern Mississippi until the fall of 1985.

The USFL has banned its teams from signing undergraduates since last year, when the New Jersey Generals signed Herschel Walker after his junior year at Georgia and

set off an outcry among college coaches. And the NFL said it would abide by its rules, under which Dupree would not be eligible for the draft until 1987.

Vataha said Tuesday that the USFL had set down strict guidelines for any approach to Dupree by the Breakers. New Orleans got permission to talk to Dupree from New Jersey, which has his USFL rights.

"We sit down and we say, 'Look, where are you? Do you want to play in the USFL? What are the parameters? Do you want to play in New Orleans?'" Vataha said, adding that he would not talk contract terms — at least for a while.

Vataha said he had not talked with Dupree or Kenneth Fairley of Hattiesburg, Miss., who has been acting as a spokesman for Dupree.

Fairley was not available Tuesday at any one of five telephone numbers for his home and businesses in Hattiesburg, and Dupree's grandparents in Philadelphia, Miss., said he was out and they

didn't know where to reach him. Jim Byrne, a USFL spokesman, said the league is still watching court cases in Los Angeles and Chicago where there are challenges to USFL and National Football League rules against signing prospects with college eligibility remaining. In the Los Angeles case, a judge has issued a preliminary ruling holding that the rules violate antitrust laws.

Byrne said that if the courts eventually hold that the pro rules against signing prospects are invalid, the USFL will have to consider whether it wants to appeal. That would put the league in the position of asking the court to uphold a rule that forbids it to sign Dupree, a player with enough name value to be a potential box-office draw. "That is certainly one of our options," Byrne agreed.

After dropping out of Southern Mississippi, he said he had not ruled out playing for some small non-scholarship college where he'd be eligible next year.

